

## Flaming June

Crews are mopping up what they hope were the worst fires of the season. /NEWS A3

## Pride

Six students celebrated completion of a Tsimshian native art course. /COMMUNITY B1

## Decision stands

Men's Soccer League players will continue to use Christy Park fields. /SPORTS B4

## TERRACE

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# STANDARD

## Guilty verdict in brutal rape

By DANA HUBLER

A SUPREME COURT jury convicted a 23-year-old Terrace man last Thursday in the brutal rape of a local woman one year ago.

Patrick Joseph Rinsma was found guilty of sexual assault causing bodily harm and unlawful confinement in the April 16, 1993 incident.

Rinsma raped, sodomized and brutally beat the 41-year-old woman with a dog leash while she was trapped in his motel cabin.

The jury rejected defence lawyer Jeff Arndt's argument that Rinsma was not guilty because of

a state of "non-insane automatism" leading to amnesia.

Arndt argued that Rinsma couldn't remember the incident and was acting in a "involuntary, automatic state" after suffering a blow to the head in a fight earlier that night.

That fight took place in George's Pub at the Northern Motor Inn, where Rinsma and the woman had been drinking with Rinsma's mother, and mutual friends, court was told.

When the bar closed, Rinsma and the woman were dropped off at the cabin he rented at the Reel Inn Motel on Hwy16 West.

The woman testified that she

wanted to continue drinking at Rinsma's cabin and talk with him before going home.

"I wanted to comfort Patrick because he was upset about the fight," she said. "I'm that kind of person — I don't like to see people hurt."

She sat down in the cabin while Rinsma made a phone call to one of his cousins.

When he got off the phone she testified that she told Rinsma that she wanted to "drink some beer and bullshit."

He then pulled her out of the chair by the hair and forced her into the bedroom, she said.

She said she told him to stop

but he threw her onto the bed face down, stuffed her head into a pillow and started to beat her on the buttocks with a dog leash.

During this first beating, she testified, he repeatedly told her to "tell Daddy you love him."

Rinsma then took off her clothing from the waist down while continuing to hold her face down, court was told.

She said he raped her "for a while" and then told her: "Now I'm going to f--- you up the ass."

Despite her protests, she said, Rinsma sodomized her.

She said he then told her to perform oral sex on him and held her

by the back of the head while he forced his penis into her mouth.

When he wouldn't allow her to leave the bedroom to go to the bathroom, the woman urinated on the bed.

Rinsma got angry, she said, and told her to put on a pink nightdress and "lay in the bed and look pretty for Daddy."

When the woman told him she couldn't "look pretty" for him, he made her stand in the corner of the room and listen to him.

When she turned her head out of the corner to speak to Rinsma, she testified, he threw her back onto the bed and beat her again for "not obeying him and not

being good."

She told the court Rinsma beat her bare buttocks with the dog leash and told her, "I still don't know what I'm going to do with your body."

"The last words he said to me were scary and that's why I prayed," said the woman. "I seriously thought he meant it and I was never going to see my children and grandchildren again."

Finally, the woman testified, Rinsma passed out and she went to the cabin door but found it jammed shut with three table knives.

She pulled out the knives and

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## Salmonella poisoning hits here

FOURTEEN PEOPLE were reported sick from salmonella poisoning two weeks ago after eating at a local restaurant.

Health inspectors suggested the restaurant shut down to clean up, said Ron Craig, manager of health inspection at the Terrace Health Unit.

Because the restaurant closed voluntarily, Craig declined to name the restaurant.

The restaurant closed for two days and then was allowed to reopen by the health inspectors.

Reports started coming from physicians and the hospital, said Craig, and the health inspectors began making the connection to the restaurant.

Those affected complained of cramps, diarrhea, nausea and weakness, he said, while only nine of the cases were confirmed by lab tests.

"Because it usually takes between three and five days before the symptoms of salmonella show up, people don't associate how they are feeling with what they ate five days ago," he said.

Most of the problems at the restaurant were in the handling of chicken, although some handling of beef was also questionable, said Craig.

Food was being held at room temperature during preparation in the kitchen, he said, and cutting boards and knives were not being cleaned after cutting meat.

"About half of the poultry from supermarkets we've tested has salmonella," said Craig. "This kind of food-poisoning can happen in the home just as easily."

He added that salmonella is killed at 140 degrees F.



## Flower power

KIDS AND GROWN-UPS took time out on Tuesday, June 21 to participate in a community art project on the arena hill to mark the Summer Solstice. They planted more than 4,300 tissue paper flowers on the hillside, said local artist and project organizer Joanne Thomson. The project also raised just over \$200 for the Kermodei Choristers. The youth choir travels to Prince George Aug. 17 to sing for the Queen at the official opening of the University of Northern B.C.

## Answers awaited on fire insurance

THE RESIDENTS OF North Terrace and Brauns Island want fire protection and reduced fire insurance rates, says Paul Gipps, spokesman for the residents.

And while both the city and regional district are prepared to meet the request, everything's on hold until local insurance agencies decide which residents will receive reduced rates.

"My biggest concern is that a fire will start as we're waiting for the insurance companies to let us know what they're prepared to do," he said.

As it is now, the residents of North Terrace and Brauns Island may get a response from the Thornhill Fire Department but there is no guarantee, said Gipps.

The regional district, fire department and insurance brokers will meet this week to prepare the final proposal for the residents.

"Depending on the outcome of these discussions, we'll make some decisions but we need to know the concerns of the insurance agencies," said regional district administrator Bob Marcellin.

The boundary of what the insurance companies can guarantee must be defined, he emphasized.

All residents within a five-mile radius of the Terrace Fire Department would pay reduced rates, according to Gipps.

But residents who live outside this five-mile limit would still pay full insurance rates even though they would also be paying additional taxes for fire protection.

"It would be unfair if a person living on one side of the street paid \$700 in insurance and people paid \$1,400 across the street," Gipps pointed out.

He would like to see fire protection and reduced rates for all residents of Brauns Island and north to the Deep Creek bridge.

While the insurance agencies want to see fire protection for the residents, Doug McLeod of Wightman and Smith Insurance said drawing the line is not easy.

"We can't guarantee these people will get coverage under the five-mile limit rate, but they may get it," he said.

**"It would be unfair if a person living on one side of the street paid \$700 in insurance and people paid \$1,400 across the street."**

However, companies would probably compete for the business of the North Terrace residents and extend the five-mile limit for customers, McLeod suggested.

"We know that everyone is not going to be satisfied," he conceded. "I think the insurance companies are just going to have to say they have some restrictions on what they can offer people."

On a January 5, 1994 petition, more than 75 per cent of North Terrace residents and most Brauns Islanders signed asking for a fire protection.

The residents would pay an additional \$180-\$200 in taxes to the regional district and city in exchange for response from the Terrace Fire Department and backup water supplies from the Thornhill tanker.

## Natives say finances smell fishy

By JEFF NAGEL

A GROUP of Gitksan natives are demanding a public inquiry into how their leaders are spending millions of dollars on an inland commercial fishery on the upper Skeena.

They accuse the leadership of spending \$2.4 million in the last two years without providing financial statements or any accounting of how the money has been spent.

"Our people are blindfolded and it makes me sick," said Gitwangak band member Norman Johnson, the spokesman for the dissident group.

The money is all under the control of the Gitksan Wet'suwet'en Watershed Authority.

It spent \$900,000 in federal government grants from the De-

partment of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) in the first year of operations, says Johnson, and \$1.5 million last year.

DFO officials say the watershed authority has signed a multi-year agreement to spend \$1.5 million on the inland fishery in each year from now to 1999.

"We want an inquiry," said Johnson. "We want to know where this money is going."

"Nobody knows what the hell's going on," added Gitseguecia hereditary chief Vernon Millon. "They're not accountable to anybody."

He said people believe some communities and house groups are being discriminated against in the allocation of the money and resources from the agreements.

"We don't know where the money's coming, where it's going or how it's being spent," Milton said. "We're trying to kick the door down and see where the flow is. Wherever it is, it's not coming here."

Milton said Gitksan officials in charge of the watershed authority are acting without the authority of the hereditary chiefs on whose behalf they signed agreements with the federal government.

Gitksan Wet'suwet'en Watershed Authority officials could not be reached for comment last week.

"I know these people are very frustrated," said DFO spokesman Keith Bolton. "But we feel that this is an internal political situa-

tion."

"If they're not getting accountability from the people they have put in place as their representatives, then they should be approaching these people and asking for a meeting."

DFO aboriginal fisheries director Paul Kariya said the kind of "political fragmentation and fall-out" taking place in the Gitksan territories has to be dealt with by people there in the same way that political differences are sorted out in the rest of society.

Any time there is political strife and one side gains power, he said, "there are those who see themselves as winners and losers."

Bolton said the Gitksan Wet'suwet'en Watershed Authority has so far done what it undertook to do — they trained

people, placed river guardians in the field, bought equipment and conducted the fishery.

"We are satisfied with the work that was done," he said.

Asked if DFO is satisfied with the condition of the financial statements submitted, Kariya said:

"We've had some difficulties. We haven't yet received a final financial report for 1993-94."

Johnson said he and others have asked Skeena MP Mike Scott to look into the situation.

Scott says he is writing letters to key fisheries officials demanding answers.

He's also calling on the government to "suspend all licences and freeze all funding until the concerns of these people have been answered."

"It would be nice to get some answers prior to the inland fishery going ahead this year," he added.

"The government has to be extremely careful when entering into agreements with Indian bands that they are actually getting true representation," Scott said.

They also have to make sure people understand the agreements and agree with them, he said.

Scott said some natives have attacked his recent statements about self-government, accusing him of trying to divide native groups.

"I'm not trying to drive a wedge anywhere," he said. "I'm trying to show that the process right now is flawed and has to be changed in order for successful agreements to be concluded."



## Waco north?

Tom Taggart was anticipating more than just fireworks on the Fourth of July.

According to a fax sent to the *Standard*, the Hyder, Alaska resident expected to be fending off an all-out assault by "the all-pervasive fascist menace".

And that menace, he claimed, would include the "Canadian paramilitary".

Taggart said Alaska state troopers and Stewart RCMP were poised to launch an assault on his Mount Dolly stronghold July 1-7.

He even named the officers involved.

However, it all came as news to those same law enforcement officers.

Sgt. Robert Gorder of the Alaska State Troopers in Ketchikan confirmed Taggart has had some past disputes with U.S. government agencies.

However, he knew of no plans to launch a raid on the man's home.

Nor did Const. Bill Melanson of the Stewart RCMP detachment.

He said the only Alaskan police visit he was expecting was one state trooper who was coming down for the two communities' International Days — Canada Day and July 4 — celebrations and parade.

Taggart was obviously convinced otherwise.

"As with the Weavers of Idaho and the Branch Davidians of Waco, the Taggart Compound of Mount Dolly will be defended against the all-pervasive fascist menace," he warned.

## Housing demand strong

ONE HUNDRED PLUS and climbing.

That's the latest count of the number of people seeking a unit in the Skeena-Kalum Housing Society's affordable housing development.

The complex is currently under construction at the corner of Haugland and Evergreen on the city's south side.

When complete, it will contain four single bedroom units (two of those wheelchair accessible), a dozen each two-bedroom and three-bedroom units and four with four-bedrooms.

Describing response to date as "excellent", society secretary Heather Eyrjolfson said applications would be accepted up until Sept. 15.

At the moment, anyone interested in housing at the complex can phone 638-1996 or write to the society at P.O. Box 696 here in Terrace.

She said the society was about

to hire someone to send out needs surveys to all those who phone in and leave their address.

That distribution should start by mid-month, she added.

Also in place now was a tenant selection committee. That committee will review all applications and apply the criteria set out by the B.C. Housing Management Commission, the provincial body financing the project.

**All information given by applicants is strictly confidential.**

One primary consideration is the gross income of the applicant where the limits are:

- \* \$20,000 per annum for a one bedroom unit;
- \* \$22,000 for a two-bedroom;
- \* \$26,500 for a three-bedroom;
- \* \$31,000 for a four-bedroom.

The adequacy of the applicant's current accommodation is also taken into account.

That means parents and children, children aged 18 years or older and children aged five years or older of the opposite sex should not share a bedroom.

While spouses are expected to share, there should not be more than two people to a bedroom.

All information given by applicants is strictly confidential and used only to assess whether they qualify for accommodation in the new project.

For successful applicants, rent will be set at 30 per cent of gross income.

Eyrjolfson said the society would this week be meeting with the architect to decide colour schemes for the interior of the units.

"It's nice we get some input into that," she added.

### From front

## Jury deliberates six hours

ran to the office of the Reel Inn Motel.

"Her rear was one massive bruise," said Cpl. Gary Swanson, one of the RCMP officers who first arrived at the motel.

Defence conceded that these "horrible" details of the attack did occur.

But Arndt argued Rinsma was not guilty because he was in a state of "automatism leading him to carry out involuntary acts."

"The law only punishes people who commit voluntary acts," argued Arndt.

Automatism, he explained, is defined legally as "an involuntary, unconscious act where the mind does not go with what is being done."

Arndt pointed to the woman's statements about Rinsma acting like a different person from the man she knew and that he "just wasn't himself."

Rinsma had been in a fight with two large bouncers at George's Pub, Arndt said, and had suffered a blow to the head causing the automatic, involuntary state he was in when raping and beating the woman.

Arndt acknowledged that "this defence of non-insane automatism has been described as the defense of a scoundrel," but was valid in this case.

"The person who assaulted (this woman) was not Patrick Rinsma," he argued. "It was someone acting involuntarily."

Because Arndt argued the defence of "non-insane automatism," the burden of proving that Rinsma acted voluntarily and consciously rested with the

Crown prosecutors Al Bate and Henry Waldoock.

Bate argued that witnesses who saw Rinsma before and after the fight proved that his behaviour was conscious and consistent throughout that night.

Bate argued Rinsma was "drunk, angry and had someone he could exert power over."

The nine-man, three-woman jury took more than six hours to reach the verdict.

Rinsma will be sentenced September 12.

He faces a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison for sexual assault and a life sentence for unlawful confinement but the two sentences could be served concurrently.



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**Parents:** Karri Karmyshyn & Victor Cote

**Baby's Name:**  
Elysia Jo-ann Nitasha  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
June 6/94 at 9:45 a.m.  
**Weight:** 9 lbs 8 oz **Sex:** Female  
**Parents:** Jo-ann Wesley  
A baby sister for Noel and Melinda

**Baby's Name:**  
Brandon Robert Armstrong  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
June 7/94 at 11:37 a.m.  
**Weight:** 7 lbs 13oz **Sex:** Male  
**Parents:** Joy & Trevor Armstrong

**Baby's Name:**  
Holly June Parfitt  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
June 8/94 at 9:26 p.m.  
**Weight:** 7 lbs 4 oz **Sex:** Female  
**Parents:** Chris & Amanda-Kay Parfitt

**Baby's Name:**  
Jacob Kyle Mantel  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
June 4/94 at 1:54 p.m.  
**Weight:** 10 lbs 6 oz **Sex:** Male  
**Parents:** Ron and Bev Mantel  
The first grandson for Walter & Linda Mantel and Bill & Sara Henderson

**Baby's Name:** Tyrone Adams  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
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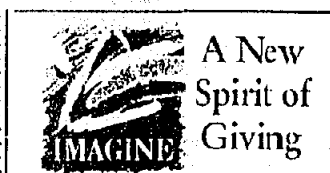
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## WEEKLY CLIMATOLOGICAL REPORT

	THIS YEAR			
	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN
June 25	23.3	12.2		10.4
26	20.3	11.9		10.2
27	15.3	10.7		0.0
28	12.1	9.0	3.0	0.0
29	13.2	8.2	6.6	0.0
30	15.6	7.8	0.6	1.4
July 1	13.5	9.9	17.4	0.0

	LAST YEAR			
	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN
June 25	17.9	10.2	0.0	5.5
26	18.6	10.8	4.6	6.8
27	20.2	10.3	0.0	9.2
28	13.7	11.7	0.0	0.0
29	16.2	10.8	0.0	0.3
30	19.5	8.9	0.0	7.3
July 1	19.2	12.2	0.0	7.9

DAILY RECORDS					
MAX.	YEAR	MIN.	YEAR	PRECIP.	YEAR
31.2	1982	2.8	1974	19.6	1957
29.7	1992	4.4	1964	11.9	1965
29.2	1992	4.4	1976	11.0	1982
28.9	1987	3.9	1965	14.2	1967
31.7	1987	5.6	1966	11.8	1985
30.6	1987	1.7	1955	6.9	1962
30.0	1965	3.3	1955	37.1	1986

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# Flaming June in the forests

AFTER FIGHTING five forest fires in the last two weeks the local forest service hopes the worst of the season is over.

The fire danger was only classified as moderate when the blazes erupted.

The most serious was a 150 hectare fire at Hault Creek in the Upper Kitimat Valley, said Forest Service operations manager Erle Holt.

That one was reported June 23 at about 3:00 p.m. and air tankers from Williams Lake were called in immediately.

Because the fire started on a Skeena Sawmills active logging block, fire protection officer Joe Katasonoff explained the company was obligated under the Forest Act to supply about 56 Sawmills workers to fight the fire.

"If operations are all in compliance, which they were, then all they're obligated to supply is occupational forces," said Katasonoff.

The rest of the costs of the fire are covered by the forest service.

"We know that through no negligence some fires will start when there's logging in the forest," said Katasonoff.

He said the Hault Creek fire was caused by a snapped cable in the cable-yarding logging operation.

**The crew will continue to infra-red scan the area for "hot spots".**

High winds on the afternoon the fire broke out made it difficult to contain the fire, Holt said, adding the terrain was very steep and the water supply limited.

About 150 cubic metres of felled and bucked timber was burned in the fire, the equivalent of four truckloads.

"It's really a blessing that that's all we lost," said Dino Diana, harvesting supervisor at Skeena Sawmills.

While about 15 hectares of standing timber was effected, said Diana, some of it may still be salvageable.

Along with the 56 Skeena Sawmills workers fighting the fire, 60 fire fighters from three forest service unit crews and five helicopters were brought in.

As of late last week, only Skeena Sawmills workers were on site.

While the visible fire is out, said Katasonoff, the crew will



Joe Katasonoff

continue to infra-red scan the area for "hot spots" and put them out.

He expects that the area will be totally safe by the end of this week.

The second fire started late the same afternoon, June 23, at Little Oliver Creek east of Terrace.

A Bell Pole crew was brushing and weeding the area at the time of the fire.

"All suspicions were that the thinning operation caused the fire," said Katasonoff. "It could have been a cigarette or a spark from a chainsaw."

The fire spread over eight hectares of second growth forest and slash piles.

The Bell Pole crew was also in compliance with their permit and had proper fire-fighting equipment at the logging block, said Holt.

A three-man initial attack crew were brought in to fight the Little Oliver fire and was later joined by the Kispiox Rainmakers unit crew and 15 Bell Pole workers.

Water bombers were also brought in to blanket the area with fire retardant.

Katasonoff expected the mop-up to finish last weekend but the forest service would continue to check the site daily.

A third fire at the Cable Car subdivision near Kitimat started after high winds spread an abandoned campfire while the fourth was an escaped personal burning pile in Jackpine Flats.

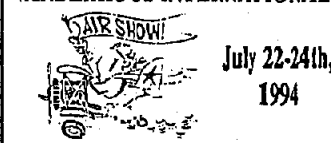
A smouldering burn pile in Greenville fanned by high winds accounted for the final fire.

The last three fires were minor ones and quickly extinguished by the initial attack crews.



AREA FOREST fire fighters were kept busy in the Upper Kitimat Valley when a 150ha blaze broke out on a logging show near Hault Creek. Above, a member of the dousing crew manages a smile despite the hot, grimy conditions.

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## News In Brief

### Terraceview deal close

TERRACEVIEW LODGE employees will by the end of the month vote on a new wage package.

The BC Government Employees Union has reached a tentative agreement with the Health Employers Association on a contract which will be effective until March 31, 1996.

Although no details are being released until the members have voted on the proposed deal, union negotiator Daryl Barnett confirmed the deal includes wage increases and pay equity/job security clauses.

Terraceview is one of 22 long term care facilities — they employ 1,300 people — in BC which will vote on the agreement

### Bridge over the river Bulkley

AFTER YEARS of lobbying, Hazelton residents have got a step closer to a new bridge of the Bulkley River.

Highways minister Jackie Pement — the Hazeltons are part of her riding — announced last week the province is going to carry out preliminary design work for a new crossing which would offer an alternative to the current one-lane Hagwilget structure.

However, the accent is on preliminary. "This project is a complex undertaking," Pement explained. While she said the design proposal would bring a second crossing closer, there was no promise of money or start date for construction.

### NDP MLAs agree terms

NEW DEMOCRAT MLAs and the people who run their constituency offices have agreed to a three year contract.

The deal does not offer any immediate wage increases but there is a \$400 signing bonus and a pay equity clause. Other clauses cover layoff, recall, overtime, severance pay, health and safety.

The last contract of the 55 BC Government Employees union members expired Nov. 15 last year

### Languages broadened

PROVINCIAL EXAMINATIONS in Japanese and Mandarin will be available in BC schools June of next year and Punjabi will be added in the 1996-97 school year.

Other changes to be introduced by Victoria include mandatory second language instruction in Grades 5-8 and providing an opportunity for native languages to be taught.

### New ferry for north

WITHIN THE next three years, passengers on BC Ferries northern route will board a new vessel.

The provincial government announced last week it will replace the *Queen of Prince Rupert* as part of a 10 year, \$800 million plan to upgrade BC Ferries.

### Rodent virus reaches BC

A VIRUS carried by rats and mice has been detected in two BC men, the first reported cases in Canada. One of the two southern central interior men infected died of respiratory disease.

Dr. Alison Bell of the BC Centre for Disease Control said people get infected with Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome only if they breathe in the virus from the urine, saliva or droppings of infected rodents.

## Facts about KCP

The Kemano Completion Project, half built when Alcan halted construction in 1991, is on hold pending the outcome of a public review by the B.C. Utilities Commission. This series addresses subjects raised in the review and answers questions we have received at KCP information centres and through our 1-800 toll-free line.

**Q.** You said last fall that KCP translates into 1,000 jobs over a five-year period. Now the numbers are reported to be four times larger than that. Why is there such a difference?

**A.** Last fall's figures related only to construction work completed (about 45 per cent) and still needed on the project. The more recent figures take all ripple effects into account, including the work that KCP construction generates in other sectors of the B.C. economy.

The total number of person-years of employment is estimated at about 20,000: 8,000 for work to date and 12,000 for the remainder of the project. Some 76% of this employment comes from direct and indirect (spin-off) activity, with the balance generated by the re-spending of household income. B.C. household income related to KCP adds up to about \$906 million.

These figures come from economic research by the Columbia Pacific Consulting Group, whose report was submitted last week to the public review of KCP in Prince George. Columbia Pacific used the B.C. government's Input/Output model to calculate the total contribution of KCP to the provincial economy. The report shows that the direct, indirect and "induced" economic impact of the project totals just under \$1.2 billion.

### The Kitimat Information Centre

The Kitimat Information Centre is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drop by the office and we will be happy to discuss any questions you may have about Kemano Completion.

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People throughout the province can find out more about KCP by calling our toll-free line. The number is 1-800-942-5226 (or 1-800-94ALCAN). But don't forget that face-to-face discussion is often more productive, and that Alcan employees at our regional information centres will be pleased to answer your questions any time you call or visit.

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## Brain dead?

REMEMBER THE province's much-vaunted plans to put in place a policy to regulate commercial backcountry recreation?

Environment ministry officials first floated the idea in a discussion paper nearly three years ago.

The policy was to regulate B.C.'s exploding adventure tourism industry — things like wilderness hiking, ski touring, trail riding and white-water rafting.

The government would sign leases giving businesses and individuals the right to use wilderness areas for adventure tourism.

Victoria would make money from a previously untapped source and enforce some control over the kind of commercial tourism activity that takes place in the backcountry.

But bureaucrats quickly discovered what a hot potatoe it was when people expressed fears they could be denied access to vast wilderness areas through exclusive agreements.

Several more months consultation took place before a new, improved policy proposal — guaranteeing public access — was unveiled in mid-1992. The plan was to be in place by December of that year.

And what have we seen? Zip. Zero. Zilch.

Officials remain tight-lipped about what's gone wrong.

Meanwhile, Seven Sisters Ventures Inc. — viewed as the test case for the backcountry recreation policy — has made agonizingly slow, but steady progress towards building a heli-hiking resort in the mountains across the Skeena from Cedarvale.

They've secured the agreement of Gitwankang natives and are negotiating a lease with Crown lands officials. Things were going just swimmingly, proponents and bureaucrats thought.

Until a newspaper report about the project's plans ran last month in the *Vancouver Sun*, that is.

Supporters of other projects — which are under moratorium until the commercial backcountry rec policy is approved — were outraged that Seven Sisters is proceeding ahead of them.

The Premier's office responded in kneejerk fashion, calling bureaucrats on the carpet — as if they were negotiating secretly with the company.

Remember that the Seven Sisters project has been before government bureaucrats — and in the public eye — for all of this government's term of office, plus much of the term of the previous Social Credit government.

Clearly the brain in Victoria doesn't know or can't remember what its arms and legs are doing.

## So what

LAST FRIDAY was Canada Day, the nation's birthday.

In Kitimat, large crowds braved less than ideal weather to take in a host of events. In Stewart the turnout and celebration was just as enthusiastic.

But, for the foreign tourist visiting Terrace, the only indication that there was something different about the day was the fact all the big stores were closed.

Lucien Bouchard of the Bloc would have been smiling had he been here.

After all, he could argue, it was proof even parts of western Canada didn't really care about Confederation.



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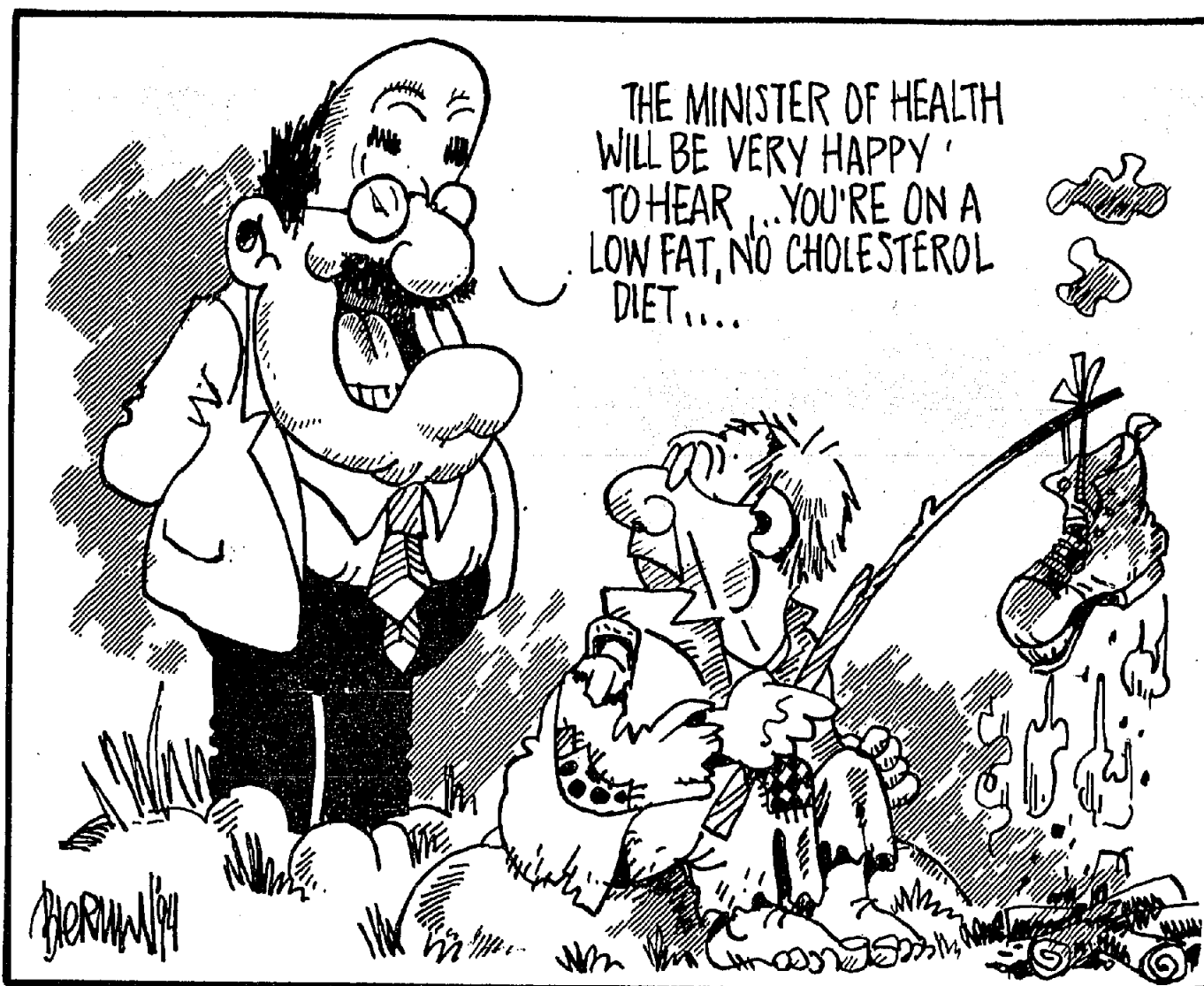
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## Weisgerber out to lunch

VICTORIA -- FREEZING privately-owned forest land under the new Forest Land Reserve is "the single-worst assault on private property rights in 20 years," according to Reform leader Jack Weisgerber.

I like Jack a lot, but I've got to tell him that he's out to lunch on this one. His gut reaction to the issue reminds me a lot of 1972, when Dave Barrett's NDP rammed through the Agricultural Land Reserve.

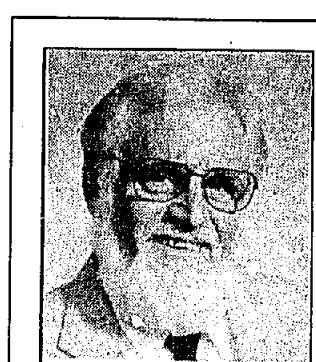
The Sacred opposition of the day called the ALR the worst assault on private property rights. They went on the barricades, telling British Columbians to prepare for the worst. Unless the NDP was stopped dead in its tracks, they said, British Columbians would have their bank accounts confiscated, maybe even their children taken away. Well, you get my drift.

So what did the Sacred do about the ALR when they gained power in 1975? Nothing. They knew damned well that the Agricultural Land Reserve had been about 100 years overdue.

And 22 years later, it's still very much with us.

So much for the worst assault on private property rights.

Now let's talk about the second-worst one — the inclu-



FROM THE CAPITAL  
HUBERT BEYER

sion of private forest land in the Forest Land Reserve.

Under the new rules, owners of private forest land will come under the same scrutiny of the new Forest Practices Code as licence holders on publicly-owned land. Moreover, if they ever want to alienate their forest land for development, they will have to repay some of the tax advantages that accrued to them while the land was under forestry production.

It was about time. And before Weisgerber talks you into believing that there's something inherently unfair about that arrangement, let me run something by you.

When the CPR agreed to build a railroad on Vancouver Island some 120 years ago, the government granted the com-

pany huge land tracts along the line. During this century, the CPR sold every bit of that land at huge profits, leaving nothing but the rail line's narrow right-of-way, which it now wants to abandon because it's no longer profitable.

Talk about a land grab. Talk about greed. Talk about taxpayers getting the shaft. And that's the kind of overdog Weisgerber and his Reformers want to make themselves champions of.

To Weisgerber's credit, the private forest land issue is the only part of the Vancouver Island Land Use Plan he has singled out for specific attack. Unlike Liberal leader Gordon Campbell, who went completely off the deep end in his reaction, Weisgerber admitted that the plan appears to have "some public appeal," and confined his criticism to a more general claim that the plan lacks detail which, incidentally, it doesn't.

The Vancouver Island Land Use Plan, released last week by the Harcourt government, is one of the most comprehensive, ambitious and detailed initiatives any government has come up with in the 33 years I have covered the political scene.

It may be a bitter pill to swallow for communities that depend on forestry for their

survival, but the brutal fact is that without it, these communities would most certainly slide into economic chaos and oblivion in the next 10 to 15 years.

When the first growth is gone, there won't be enough new growth for some year to sustain the industry at current levels. That downfall will result in a massive downsizing of the industry, leaving thousands of forest workers unemployed.

The Vancouver Island Land Use Plan alone won't change that grim picture, but that's where the Forest Renewal Plan is to kick in. To reverse the sins of the past, about \$2 billion over the next five years will be invested in restoring the forest resource to a point where future sustainability is guaranteed.

The Forest Renewal Plan is expected to create an estimated 3,500 jobs for forest workers who would otherwise be unemployed. But instead of falling and bucking trees, they will restore stream beds, return unused logging roads to active forest land, space and thin stands to enhance better future yield.

The strategy may still turn out to have some flaws, but I have yet to hear the opposition or the industry, for that matter, propose a better solution.

## Make the goofballs pay!

IT'S TIME the public stopped doling out tax dollars to rescue brainless twits who ski out-of-bounds, set off at supertime on day-long mountain hikes, or wear only tee-shirt, shorts and sneakers for a climb above the snowline where even in June winter persists.

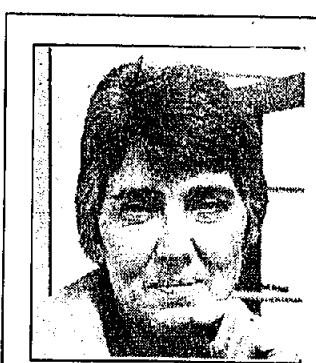
U.S. Parks have begun billing rescue costs to the rescued or their families. I say garnish their wages or add it to their bill.

Naturally, there have been some court challenges where the rescued argued they didn't need rescuing. Oh, sure. You can't convince me they should have been allowed out of their playpens.

Receiving the bill made them forget how thankful they were to be rescued ... at the time.

Why shouldn't the foolhardy pay for their rescue? If you mire your 4x4 in a creek, no towing company will haul you out free of charge.

Nor will charges be reduced by your tales of poor judgment, miscalculation in the depth of the creek, or your in-



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

ner need to test the mechanical limits of your vehicle.

Yet goofballs dive in water too swift for their swimming abilities, hike trails they can't follow, or ski out-of-bounds "for the thrill of unmarked powder," then expect the public pay for their problems.

Sometimes expensive rescue equipment — helicopters or planes — are necessary.

Rescuing someone from a mountain ledge involves not only the use of a helicopter flown by a specially trained

pilot, but personnel specifically trained to swing over on a rope suspended from the helicopter, rig a sling, and transfer the stranded person to the helicopter.

Such specially trained personnel are rare; often they must be brought great distances. Chalk up travel time and expense for three people and a helicopter rental.

In their recent recovery of an avalanche victim near Kitimat, the pilot came from Smithers, two Parks Canada people from Alberta.

Rescuers go sleepless as hikers 'Home in bed' reads a June 22 headline telling of two Richmond men "lost" hiking in the mountains between Lynn Headwaters Park and Grouse Mountain.

They'd left their car in the park and because they couldn't get their vehicle past a locked gate, left on foot, failing to sign out in the park's hiking logbook. They were thus deemed lost.

Consequently 15 volunteers began searching for them

about midnight. At 5 a.m. RCMP informed searchers that they had talked to the men at home.

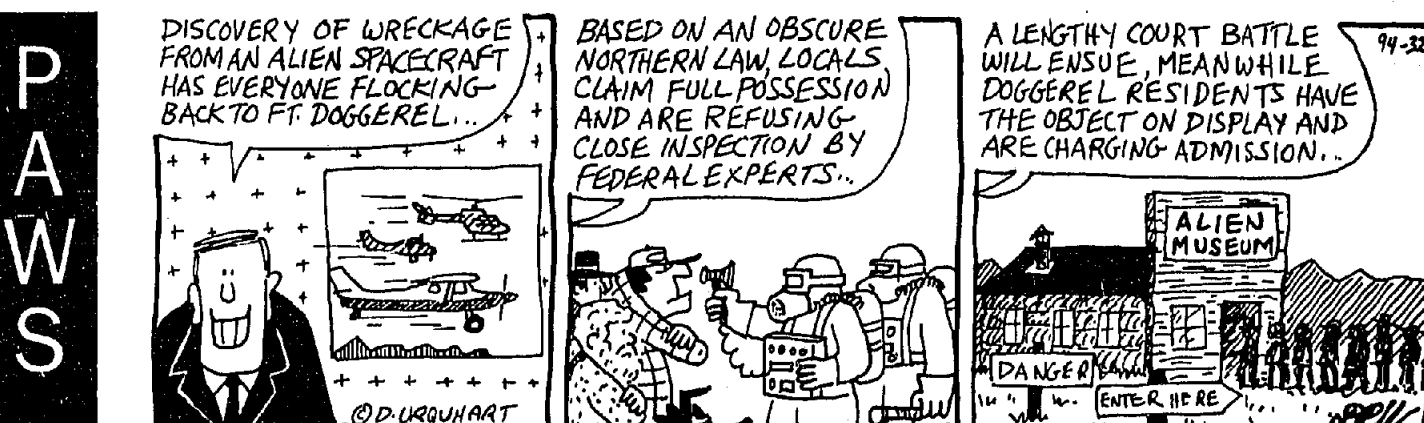
Wild-goose chases are exasperating and dangerous. Searchers aren't available to respond to a legitimate plea for help when they're combing the bushes for someone snug in bed.

Elementary school kids can be taught to carry an orange plastic bag for easy-to-spot protection from the elements in case they lose their way in the woods.

Why can't adults learn to dress appropriately to their planned escapades, carry emergency supplies, and observe cautionary signs?

Search and rescuers volunteer their time risking their lives to save others. While doing so they miss work, strain their employers' generosity, and deepen the worry lines in their families' faces.

For certain, they're not rescuing people for their brainpower.





HEALTH

# Minister seeks guidance

HEALTH MINISTER Paul Ramsey hopes a new task force will help guide the way to improved northern health care services.

Ramsey said last week he is appointing a "Northern and Rural Health Task Force".

He said the health ministry recognizes that health care is harder and more expensive to provide in the north.

Ramsey noted it's also harder for northern communities to attract and keep specialists.

The task force is to find ways to make access to specialized health services more equitable across B.C.

Other goals, he said, are more equitable allocation of resources to the regions and improved recruitment and retention of health professionals in rural and remote areas.

Ramsey said the task force report could play a role in changing the funding formula for northern health regions and will hopefully give regional health boards ideas.

Ramsey stressed the task force



Paul Ramsey

is not a government attempt to wrest control of anything back from rural communities.

"This task force has nothing to do with the establishment of boundaries, nor does it have to do with meddling with (health

boards') authority," he said.

Ramsey said the task force was prompted by the royal commission into health care, which two years ago found inequities in access to health services in B.C., particularly in northern and rural areas.

Ramsey said the NDP's New Directions health care overhaul that responded to the commission will either move specialized services into areas that need them, or figure out a way to move people to the services they need.

It involves communities developing their own plans, and making their own decisions. Recommendations from the new task force should help that process along, Ramsey said.

One important job for the task force is to help develop a whole new funding strategy for regional boards, he added.

"The work of this task force, I believe, is vital for getting it right on a funding formula for allocation of health dollars."

Asked why it took so long to call for a task force to look into

the unique health needs of rural and northern areas, Ramsey said:

"Whether it should have been done two years right after the Royal Commission report or now, the important thing is that it's getting done. I think the recommendations the task force will be bringing forward will be very important to the new regional health boards that are being set up.

"They need some good ideas and some innovative strategies for insuring more equitable access and for increasing recruitment and retention of medical professionals."

Ramsey has set a fast pace for the task force. He wants it up and running by the middle of this month.

"I would hope they'd be under way and meeting and looking at data that's already been collected by August, and I want to see a draft report on my desk sometime in mid-fall, late-fall, around November."

He's called for nominations from regional health steering committees in each affected area.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

### Seal hunt said food harvest

Dear Sir:

We are concerned by recent media reports that the Tsimshian Nation will be conducting a commercial seal hunt within our territory.

As President of the Tsimshian Tribal Council, I feel it incumbent upon me to clear up some misconceptions regarding this matter.

This is not a commercial hunt, it is an aboriginal food harvest. Under a communal permit form D.F.O., we will be humanely harvesting a small number of adult seals for food and skins.

We were very surprised to find that, according to marine mammal "experts", our people no longer eat seals.

In fact smoked seal meat is a popular delicacy at our feasts and was prominently featured at last year's Annual Assembly.

The confusion over food harvesting v. commercial hunting arises from the fact that we hope to provide some limited employment in our remote communities by utilizing the seal skins to make crafts or clothing for sale.

We might also barter seal hides with some of our neighbours for traditional products such as eulachon grease or dried berries.

We do not expect opposition from legitimate environmental groups as seal hunting is clearly an aboriginal right and this resource has historically been used for food, social and ceremonial purposes.

The Tsimshian have harvested seals in this area for thousands of years, the name of the world-famous Kutzeymateen Valley is a corruption of the Tsimshian word K'zim-a-Diin which means "place of the seal traps".

We are also concerned about the possibility of chemical contaminants in the seal meat due to the proximity of the Port Edward pulp mill and the seals will be tested to determine the levels of various pollutants.

This harvest is not intended as a predator control measure. The communal permit will limit the harvest to 40 seals; the seal population of the Skeena River alone exceeds 1800 animals.

This number represents the upper limit of the carrying capacity for the Skeena. Any seals taken in the Skeena would be quickly replaced by migrants from the estuary.

Far more than 40 seals are shot every year by commercial fishermen or accidentally drowned while preying upon salmon caught in gill-nets.

This incidental mortality has made no significant impact upon the seal population in the area.

Robert H. Hill,  
President,  
Tsimshian Tribal Council,  
Prince Rupert, B.C.

### TYSA doing its share

Dear Sir:

Your article entitled "Boys will be Men" (June 8, 1994,) contained the following quote from a spokesman for the Men's Soccer League: T.Y.S.A. is doing nothing for the kids who've gone through their system. There's no effort to give them anything else.

I would like to state that the Terrace Youth Soccer Assn. is exactly that - a youth organization!

From five years to 19, the young people of our community are taught soccer skills, good sportsmanship and responsibility. Hopefully this training enables them to reach their potential, so that they can participate in and help organize adult sports leagues.

This year 654 players are registered with T.Y.S.A. and each year numbers are increasing.

Any organization that nurtures so many young players for a possible 14 years is certainly doing its share, and more, for the good of our community.

Cynthia Northridge  
Terrace, B.C.

### Call to protect UI

An open letter to: Mike Scott, Skeena M.P.

As you are no doubt aware, the federal government is proposing massive cuts to unemployment insurance.

Unemployment insurance has been seriously eroded since 1990, when the Mulroney government withdrew financial support. This left workers and employers to fund the program entirely. A clear case of legislated destruction.

As unemployment insurance is not only an insurance policy for workers, but a program for the entire community, we call upon you - on behalf of our 5,500 - to live up to your electoral promise to represent us by calling on the federal government to pay its fair share in the delivery of unemployment insurance.

An early response is appreciated.

Norm Lavallee  
President,  
Kitimat-Terrace & District Labour Council

THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

## The Start

### Affordable housing popular

MORE THAN 100 people have already contacted the Skeena-Kalum Housing Society asking to live in its new affordable housing development.

The 32-unit complex is now being built at the corner of Haugland and Evergreen on the city's south side.

When complete, it will contain four single bedroom units (two of those wheelchair accessible), a dozen each two-bedroom and three-bedroom units and four with four-bedrooms.

Anyone interested in housing at the complex can phone 638-1996 or write to the society at P.O. Box 696 here in Terrace.

### Pay increase on hold

CITY COUNCILLORS have decided to again postpone giving themselves a pay increase.

Under a policy adopted in 1985, mayor and council were to get a 3.1 per cent increase this year.

Last year the mayor received almost \$20,000 of which \$6,555 was an expenses allowance. Councillors got \$8,572 of which \$2,857 was for expenses.

However, councillor David Hull has suggested council should look at a "performance system" like the one used by the Kitimat-Stikine regional district where directors get paid if they show up for meetings.

## UBCM calls for delay of regional plan

THE UNION OF B.C.

Municipalities wants health minister Paul Ramsey to delay

plans to turn control of regional health financing over to local boards.

Victoria so far maintains that a series of regional health boards will be in place by October and decide how health dollars will be spent.

The UBCM wants Ramsey to instead conduct pilot projects in some regions to determine whether the government's New Directions idea will work.

The organization's June 2 statement to Ramsey indicates municipal governments are increasingly worried about how health care regionalization will

proceed.

"What we can report is a continuing landscape of confusion, uncertainty and growing disappointment and disillusion among even the most originally devoted local government officials," the paper says.

The statement levels several criticisms at the New Directions:

■ The plan will place billions of dollars in undetermined hands.

■ There is no criteria for accountability.

■ Timelines are unrealistic.

# Smithers balks at boundary

By PHILLIPA BECK

The Interior News

AN EFFORT TO put to rest the thorny issue of regional health boundaries didn't last long.

Three weeks ago, Smithers' community health council voted to stay within the current Skeena region boundaries, which stretches from the Queen Charlottes to Houston.

A few days later Smithers town council took action to reverse the decision. It favors joining the Northern Interior Health Region to the east.

In a strongly worded letter to regional New Directions coordinator Dave Dennis, Smithers council criticized the local decision-making process and called for an extension on making the boundary decision.

Early last week the Ministry of Health granted council's request — in this area the province-wide June 30 deadline for settling regional health boundaries is now pushed forward to August 1.

"The Minister, recognizing we

have a little bit of work to do still, has extended the deadline," Dennis said.

"It gives us five to six weeks to pull together all the stakeholders and basically get all the players together, and gather information on changing boundaries," he said.

**"I predict all the money would go to Terrace, or Rupert, with the argument that it's only two and a half hours away. .... Goodacre**

"My role is to make sure the community is aware of the decisions that are being made."

Council's letter to Dennis pointed out weaknesses in Victoria's planning around the implementation process. There are no rules on the voting process, Counc. Bill Goodacre said.

As a result, only nine of 19 health council steering committee members were present at the boundary vote.

Of those, four community rep-

resentatives voted in favor of staying with Skeena, two abstained and two — including the town's representative — voted against.

A decision by only four people on such an important issue is "not democratic," Goodacre said.

The boundary issue is significant because it will determine where Smithers' hospital funding comes from.

Goodacre said council is convinced Smithers won't see a new hospital if it stays with the Skeena region.

"Being such a small fish in a big pond is going to be very difficult," he said, referring to the larger hospitals in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert that

would have a lot of clout in demanding funding.

"To be perfectly blunt about it, we'd much rather fight with smaller towns — like Vanderhoof and Burns Lake — over pots of money than bigger towns..."

"I predict all the money would go to Terrace, or Rupert, with the argument that it's only two and a half hours away.

"We may never see the replacement of this hospital, just its closure."

In addition to extending the deadline, the Ministry of Health has agreed to hire a consultant to help research the options of joining each health region.

Dennis said no dollar figure has been tagged to the study, yet.

"I haven't been given a limit," on expenses," he said, "but there's no blank cheque either.

"The Ministry is committed to putting the resources into this — we want to be as prudent as we can with public funds, but we are committed to doing this."

# Solve riddle of B.C. names

Get out your map and see how many matches you can make between these clues and actual B.C. place names. (Answers are on page B10.)

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|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Former queen .....                 | 34. Admiral of the fleet .....        |
| 2. Fishy appendage .....              | 35. Cat's rug .....                   |
| 3. To woo a joint .....               | 36. Balcony .....                     |
| 4. 2000 pound monarch .....           | 37. Soup stream .....                 |
| 5. Pursue .....                       | 38. Rugged harbour .....              |
| 6. Sea drops .....                    | 39. Ringer's cove .....               |
| 7. Between faith and charity .....    | 40. Aching last digit .....           |
| 8. Horse drawn buggy .....            | 41. Automobile shaft circles .....    |
| 9. Century home .....                 | 42. Stretched shores .....            |
| 10. Big utensils .....                | 43. Royal twin boys .....             |
| 11. Award .....                       |                                       |
| 12. Massachusetts tavern .....        | 44. Kootenay fortress .....           |
| 13. Open pasture .....                | 45. This fort will rust .....         |
| 14. Path .....                        | 46. A lot of talking here .....       |
| 15. Noisy dog town .....              | 47. All that glitters is not .....    |
| 16. Costello's Chevy .....            | 48. A sense of purpose .....          |
| 17. Transparent fluid .....           | 49. A row of tall trees .....         |
| 18. Bill's pond .....                 | 50. Radioactive hot water .....       |
| 19. Chocolate dessert .....           | 51. 2000 pound shield .....           |
| 20. Set fire to water .....           | 52. Left side of a cantelope .....    |
| 21. Overcook a honeymooner .....      | 53. Lady at forge .....               |
| 22. Shelter for a panel truck .....   | 54. Bob's financial institution ..... |
| 23. Gritty saliva .....               | 55. Fuzzy joint .....                 |
| 24. Aware cove .....                  | 56. Foreign shore .....               |
| 25. Attack a large animal .....       | 57. Exchange footwear .....           |
| 26. Ex-Premier's foot .....           | 58. Never a skin irritation .....     |
| 27. Cool hit .....                    | 59. 2000 pounds of nuts .....         |
| 28. Money river .....                 | 60. Peak for an acrobat .....         |
| 29. Tough limb .....                  | 61. Look type .....                   |
| 30. Devil's entrance .....            | 62. A cool beauty .....               |
| 31. Bee's bum .....                   | 63. Recent preacher, .....            |
| 32. Famous mom in rocking chair ..... | here from the east .....              |
| 33. Dicken's character .....          | 64. Barbed viewpoint .....            |



# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Huckleberry mine looks like a winner

A MINE PROJECT south-east of Kitimat that's in the late stages of exploration could mean big bucks for a Vancouver company.

Big, big bucks.

New Canamin Resources of Vancouver is in the final exploration stage at its Huckleberry property near Tahtsa Reach, part of the Kemano reservoir system.

New Canamin president Alan Savage said the proposed copper mine could earn in excess of \$100 million annually for the first five years.

Savage said the property is rich in copper, with reserves estimated at 80 million tonnes graded at 0.60 per cent copper. The grades continue to improve with further exploration drilling, he added.

In fact, assays from a drill hole in the discovery zone proved to contain 2.20 per cent copper and 0.014 ounces of gold per tonne across 147 feet, followed by 540 further feet grading 0.615 per cent copper.

The findings have Savage excited, even if no else seems to be.

"If you pulled a hole with these results anywhere in the world you'd be a hero," he said. "But here at home it's a non-event."

The new "East Zone" appears to host a 30 million tonne starter

open pit grading close to 0.70 per cent copper.

The mine development approval process with the B.C. government is in the works. A full-scale environmental impact report on the project is part of that.

The company says an important factor in the project's economics is the simple metallurgy of the Huckleberry ore. It allows high recovery of copper without extra milling.

**Scheduled to open in 1997, the mine will employ local workers.**

Another important factor is that the ore is non-acid generating, the company says.

Conventional open-pit mining is planned and the ore would be crushed at an on-site mill. Concentrate would either be hauled out by road to Highway 16 or to Kemano, 70 kilometres away around Mount Dubois through which Alcan draws water for its powerhouse at Kemano.

Another plan would see the ore barged down Tahtsa Reach and

off-loaded for the trip to Kemano.

The company is confident it can get the copper out of the ground, mill it on site and market it to smelters in Manitoba and Japan at a substantial profit.

It won't be just the company and its stockholders that makes the money. The mine, scheduled to open in 1997, will employ local workers.

Many of those workers are expected to be those put out of a job when a couple of northwestern mines closed, Bell Copper and Equity Silver. Those mines shut down after ore reserves were exhausted.

If the mine becomes operational, it is expected to directly employ more than 100 people and, at current copper prices, generate more than \$100 million annually.

Savage said the mine should be lucrative because the world uses more than eight million tonnes of copper a year.

Copper is used in pennies, electric motors, wiring, brass and most plumbing fixtures.

The company is currently conducting a close space reserve definition drilling program on a surface core of high grade copper mineralization.

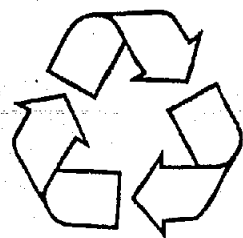


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The "WHY I LIKE TO LIVE IN TERRACE" contest winners are:

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2nd Crystal Brown  
3rd Justin Morton

Grade 1  
1st Krystal Mann  
2nd Mickey Bromley  
3rd Sheryl-Lee Sankey

## Out & About

### Gemma grows

GEMMA'S IS expanding to Prince Rupert, says owner Bruno Belanger.

By August he'll have the 4,000 square foot former Shoppers Drug Mart space on Third Ave. in Prince Rupert renovated and in business.

It'll contain retail items matching the selection now offered by the various Gemma's outlets in the Skeena Mall.

Belanger said he has been thinking about opening a Prince Rupert store for the past seven years.

Three full time and four or five part time employees will be hired.

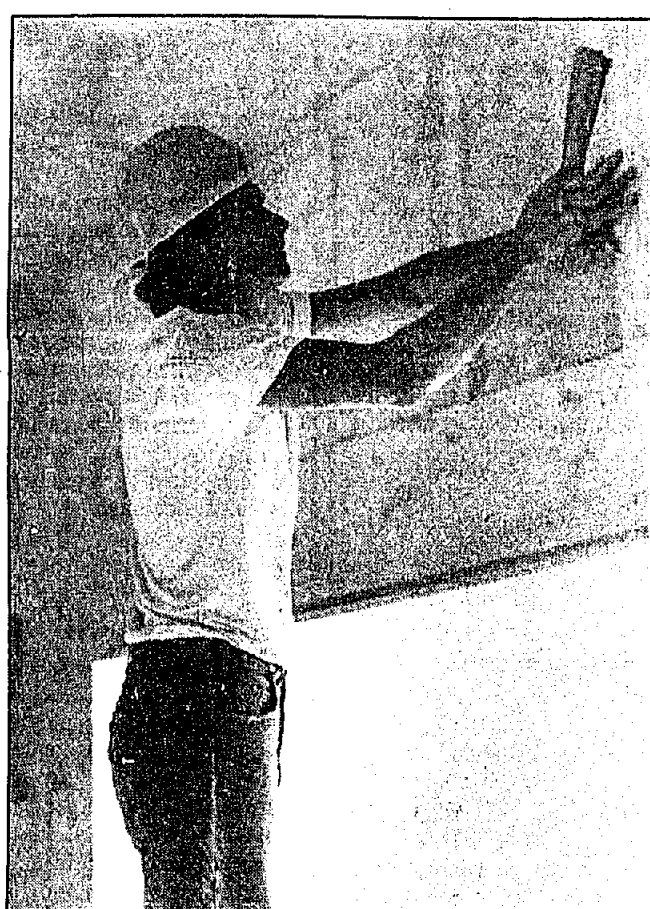
### Rafts launched

ONE OF THE area's more prominent adventure tourism offerings is back in action.

Northcoast Heli-Raft Adventures flies people up the Exchamsiks River so they can enjoy a rafting trip down its length.

The trip down takes about six hours.

This is the fourth year for the business.



### Expansion

KERMODEI TRADING CO. is doubling its retail space by adding to its yellow house location on Hwy 16. Owner Glen Saunders said the addition will mean more space for items and will include a courtyard to display outside items. The contractor is P and D Berfelo Properties, the same company that's working on the new Darlene's Country Antiques site.

Aug. 15 and forms can be picked up at the bank's Terrace office.

### Search is on

FOR THE SEVENTH consecutive year, the Federal Business Development Bank is looking for candidates for its annual Young Entrepreneur Awards.

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### Results near

RESIDENTS CAN get a look at the results of the chamber of commerce's downtown parking opinion survey soon.

The survey, sent to businesses from Eby into the city's core, was sent out last month.

Respondents were asked to give parking requirement details and also for opinions on the state of downtown parking.

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1993 General Election

Federal Electoral District of: SKEENA

Candidate	Official Agent	Number of Contributors	Total Contributions	Total Election Expenses	Deduct: Personal Expenses of Candidate	Total Election Expenses Subject to the Limit*	Audited by
Joe Barrett N.D.P.	Kathleen D. Booth	31	\$55,431.35	\$59,939.71	\$7,152.90	\$52,786.81	T.L. Dhanji & Co. Inc. Certified General Accountant
Calvin Danyluk N.L.P.	Michelle Germaine Walker	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	Kirstein, Neidig & Vance Chartered Accountants
Louis Luke Kwantes C.H.R.	Harry Bakker	32	\$10,529.00	\$10,529.00	\$ 0.00	\$10,529.00	Kenneth G. Johnston
Peter Ewart Mehling G.P.	Bradley Wade Reddekopp	5	\$ 850.00	\$ 1,759.04	\$1,702.36	\$ 56.68	Alan Hooper
Mike Scott R.P.	Wanda Olsen	226	\$46,361.80	\$57,498.19	\$1,648.03	\$55,850.16	Carlyle Shepherd & Co. Chartered Accountants
Danny Sheridan P.C.	Frank Donahue	Return not filed					
Isaac Sobol Nat.	Russell Stuart Earl	9	\$14,887.32	\$14,793.52	\$ 814.20	\$13,979.32	Carlyle Shepherd & Co. Chartered Accountants
Rhoda Witherly Lib.	Jack Talstra	106	\$28,764.01	\$35,402.75	\$2,384.64	\$33,018.11	A.F.(Abby) Rosario, C.A.

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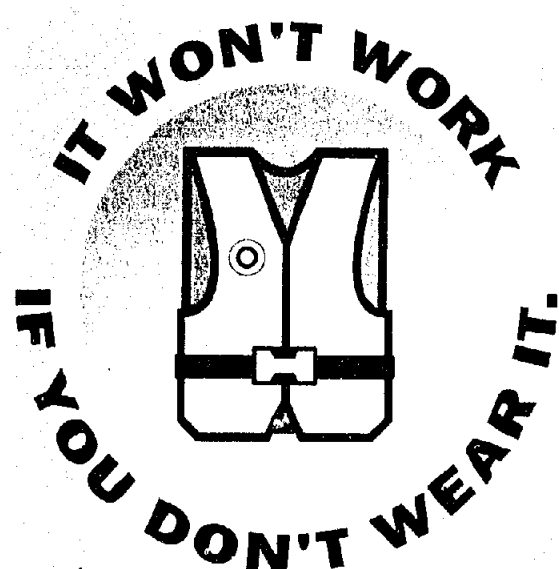
Elaine Johnson, 5308 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X3

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# Cautious welcome for new recycling company

A NEW B.C. RECYCLING company promises to streamline the return of containers.

Encorp Pacific Inc., owned by the Canadian Softdrink Association (CSA) and the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors (CCGD), began operating out of its Richmond office June 1.

"Our sole purpose is to retrieve empty containers for softdrink companies and divert people from taking cans back to grocery stores," said Encorp Pacific president John Johnston.

But the new company has not escaped the scrutiny of skeptics. "I say great to Encorp Pacific,

but let's see it," said local bottle drive organizer Karen Birkedal. "I'll believe it only when I see it."

Similarly, members of the Recycling Council of B.C. (RCBC) want to see the words put into action.

"This company's formation was clearly prompted by government pressure to either clean up or face tighter regulations," said a RCBC spokesman. "We'll now have to wait and see what their vision for the future really is."

Encorp Pacific will be encouraging private industry to start depots out of existing businesses, said Johnston.

Under the proposed system, people returning containers would receive the full refund of five cents.

Encorp Pacific would pay depot operators 1.3 cents per container collected, as well as covering the costs of transporting the containers to the main recycling depot in the Lower Mainland.

Only the containers of members of the CSA and CCGD would be refundable at a depot working with Encorp Pacific.

While that would include most major brand names, it excludes mineral waters and other "new age" drinks, said Johnston.



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# Language creates loophole for some

IN ONE OF those little twists that occasionally plague regulations, there's a large loophole in those governing the recycling of containers.

Under the 1970 Litter Act all carbonated beverages must have deposits added to the cost and be returnable.

However, as the bottlers of "new age" drinks like mineral waters and seltzers quickly discovered, the Oxford English Dictionary defines "carbonated" as meaning the *artificial* introduction of carbon dioxide.

And new age drinks are made with *naturally* carbonated waters. Therefore, bottlers of those products are exempt from the

regulations of the Litter Act.

Dave Douglas, unit head of solid waste in Victoria, thinks the Litter Act is outdated.

"We need to revamp the Litter Act so we get away from semantics," said Douglas. "It should include all ready-to-drink drinks."

As the new age drinks came onto the market, said Douglas, they were not forced to include deposits on their price.

"There's something in the mind of the public that these mineral waters are different from Coke or Pepsi," he said. "There really is no difference and all soft drink bottlers should be responsible for their containers."



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# Budget cut yet again

THE HIGHWAYS ministry's road repair and fix up budget for the northwest has been cut for the third year in a row.

Information released by the ministry indicates \$11.1 million will be spent this year, down from \$14 million in 1993 and \$19.6 million the year before.

The Skeena highways district will get \$783,000 this year compared to \$4.6 million last year.

Rehabilitation is defined as restoring or improving existing roads and bridges. That's different than maintenance work carried out by private road and bridge contractors.

On this year's rehabilitation project list for the northwest are replacing the deck of the Kitsequecla River Bridge, eliminating an 'S' curve on the road near Greenville and repairing a mesh wall that keeps rock from falling on Hwy16 40km east of Terrace.

The causeway at Delkalla in Masset on the Queen Charlotte Islands will be replaced, 32km of paving will be finished near Houston and 15km of highway west of Burns Lake will be paved.

While rehabilitation projects don't amount to what they were in previous years, things are different for larger, capital projects.

Nothing was spent on capital projects in the Skeena district last year compared to this year's plans for a bridge across the Nass River at Gitwinksihlkw.

That project for a one-lane vehicle crossing is to cost \$4 million and be completed in 1995.

It'll replace an aging footbridge and for the first time ever, give direct vehicle access to the village.

The intersection where the Port Edward turnoff joins Hwy16 will be rebuilt for safer entries and exits.

And this year is to be the start of a three-year project to improve and then pave 9.84km of Hwy37 leading north of the Meziadin Junction.

# Sewer update tomorrow

PEOPLE INTERESTED in the Queensway Churchill Drive sewer project will be able to get an update at an open house Thursday.

It happens at the Thornhill Community Centre from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Klimate-Stikine regional district officials will be on hand to answer questions about the project.

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Dr. Jane Pegg

## Doctor hooked

FIVE FEBRUARY days in Terrace and she was hooked.

Although the Terrace area's new pediatrician Dr. Jane Pegg and her husband Alan Gilchrist hadn't planned on settling down in one place quite yet, seeing Terrace four months ago changed their minds.

"We saw the sun shining on the mountains and said we have to come here," said Dr. Pegg. "We love the mountains - we're outdoors people."

The couple moved here June 6 and have been fixing up Dr. Pegg's new office in the same building as Dr. Osei-Tutu.

She started seeing patients in her clinic last week.

After graduating with her medical degree from the University of Toronto in 1988, Dr. Pegg spent four years specializing in pediatrics at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Since completing her pediatrics in 1993 she has been doing locums, moving from place to place to cover for different doctors.

Her last locum brought her from the east coast to Kelowna for two months.

After seeing an advertisement for a pediatrician to replace Dr. Howidl from Mills Memorial Hospital, she and Gilchrist decided to check Terrace out.

"We've found the people really friendly," she said. "This is the size of place I like."

As the only pediatrician in the area west of Smithers, she expects to be dealing with a variety of medical problems that doctors in large cities don't see.

"I like the small areas where it is more challenging because you are the only one," she said.

Dr. Pegg will be working as a consultant to family doctors, caring for patients that are referred to her from other doctors.

She plans to spend two days here and two days in Kitimat, along with running travelling clinics in Prince Rupert and Hazelton.

She will do daily rounds to check on patients in Mills Memorial Hospital.

Some of her time will also be spent working with children and staff at Terrace's child development centre.

## New jobs for local airport

THE TERRACE-KITIMAT airport will gain three jobs as a result of a decision to cut flight information services in Sandspit and Prince Rupert.

All seven flight service station employees in Sandspit will be sent elsewhere and two will be transferred out of Prince Rupert by cutting the midnight shift, says Transport Canada spokesman Rod Nelson.

Those new positions in Terrace will be needed to pass on weather information to pilots from automated systems being installed in Sandspit and Prince Rupert, he said.

"It'll be a positive effect on Terrace by adding two positions and by filling one existing vacancy," Nelson continued.

"They'll be talking to pilots coming into Sandspit and Prince Rupert," he said.

The automated systems will provide information on forecasts, winds, precipitation, cloud cover, temperature and the like.

One benefit is that pilots landing in Sandspit and overnight at Prince Rupert will now be able to dial in a radio frequency giving them direct information from the automated systems, said Nelson.

## University plan unveiled

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern B.C. will offer enough third and fourth year courses in the northwest to allow students to earn a degree here.

UNBC officials say that's the heart of the new university's regional academic plan, which spells out exactly what will be offered in the northwest this fall.

The plan will be unveiled at a public information session tomorrow (Thursday) night in Terrace. It starts at 8 p.m. at the Child Development Centre on Eby St.

And a newly appointed 20-member UNBC regional advisory committee will hold their first public meeting this Friday, 10:30 a.m. in Room 208 at Northwest Community College (NWCC).

Highlights of the plan include:

■ Enough third and fourth year courses in the northwest for students to earn a degree in the region.

■ Five UNBC instructors are to be located in the region offering courses "face-to-face" in Terrace and Prince Rupert. They will be teaching English, First Nations studies, geography, psychology and economics.

■ In addition to face-to-face

courses, more courses will be available via distance education. Starting in January, some courses will be available via interactive video.

■ Several courses will be scheduled in the evening to encourage part-time students who

work during the day.

The UNBC offerings are designed to build on what's already offered at NWCC.

UNBC officials said the plan was finalized after "extensive consultation" with college administration and faculty.

Bob Butchart - Bachelor of Music

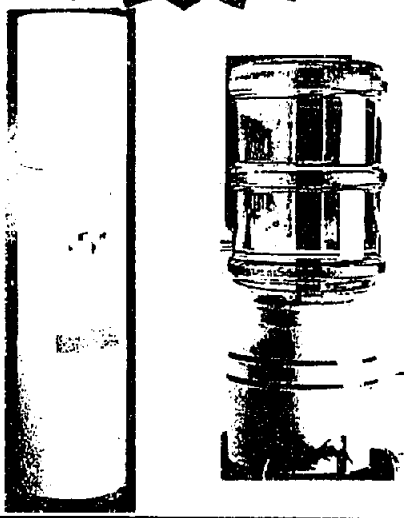
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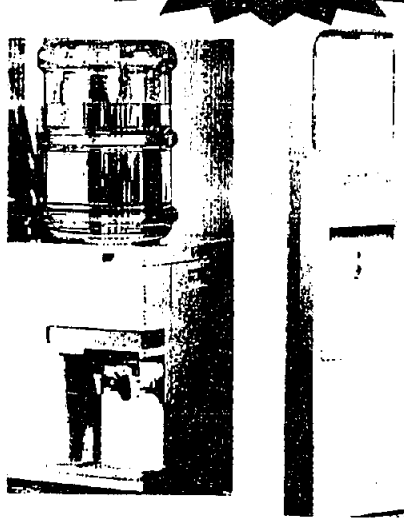


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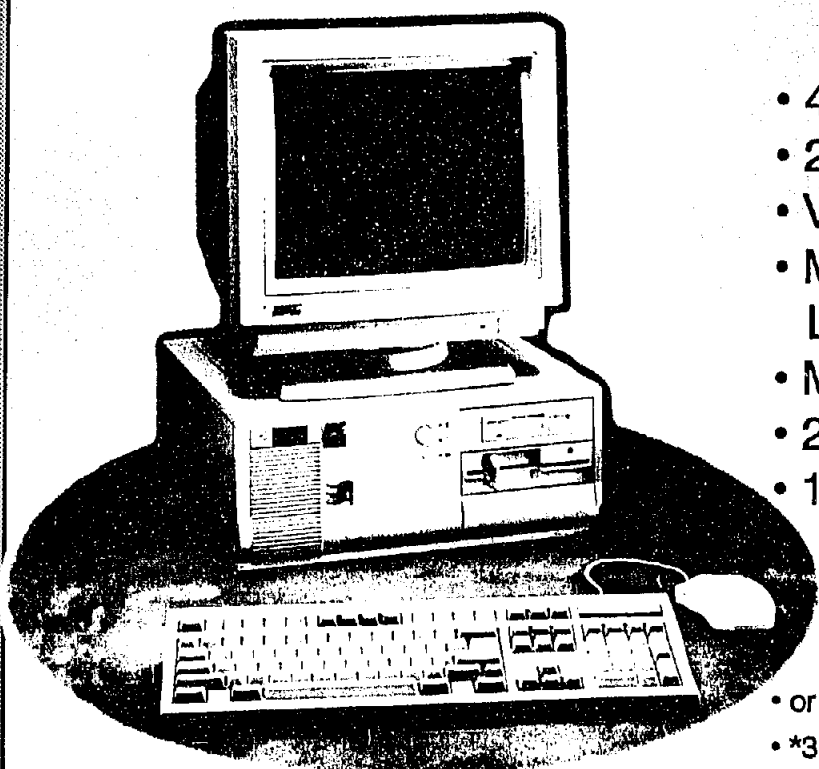
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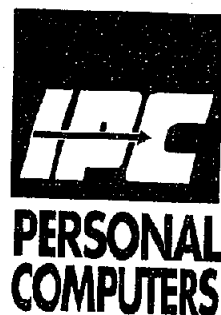
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# Drunk driver guilty

A KITMAT drunk driver had a blood-alcohol content more than three times the legal limit when he crashed his car and nearly killed an eight-year-old girl.

Paul Duncan Grisdale-Verschoore, 35, was found guilty here June 21 of impaired driving causing bodily harm and criminal negligence causing bodily harm in connection with the accident on Feb. 25, 1993.

RCMP experts told Supreme Court Justice J.S. Sigurdson that blood tests an hour after the accident showed Grisdale-Verschoore had a blood-alcohol content of 0.246 milligrams alcohol per hundred millilitres of blood. The legal limit is 0.08 mg/ml.

Experts calculated that his blood-alcohol level at the time of the accident could have been as high as 0.275, court was told.

Grisdale-Verschoore was driving on the wrong side of the road

from Kitimat to Kitimaat Village when he met another vehicle coming around a blind corner.

He swerved across the road three times before the vehicle dropped 10 feet into an icy pond, court was told.

Eight-year-old Adrienne Williams was thrown from the vehicle into the frigid waters.

Passers-by rescued Williams — who wasn't breathing — and resuscitated her.

Court heard evidence that Grisdale-Verschoore interfered with their efforts, telling them "It's too late."

The girl was taken to hospital with serious head injuries.

Prosecutors said she has since made a "miraculous recovery."

She has no apparent brain damage, but has scars in her face, a metal plate in her head, and a metal plate in her arm.

Justice Sigurdson found

Grisdale-Verschoore acted with "a wanton and reckless disregard for the lives and safety of other people."

Earlier in the night, a gas station attendant called the police after watching Grisdale-Verschoore take two or three attempts to hand money through a slot in a glass window.

Crown prosecutors described him as too drunk to post a letter.

Accident reconstruction experts testified that the car had to be travelling at least 71 kilometres per hour — in a 50 kilometre per hour zone — at the time of the accident.

The driver of the oncoming vehicle estimated their speed at around 100 kilometres per hour.

Grisdale-Verschoore and the two other occupants — Agnes Melody Green and Shawn Green — escaped serious injury.

He will be sentenced Sept. 12.

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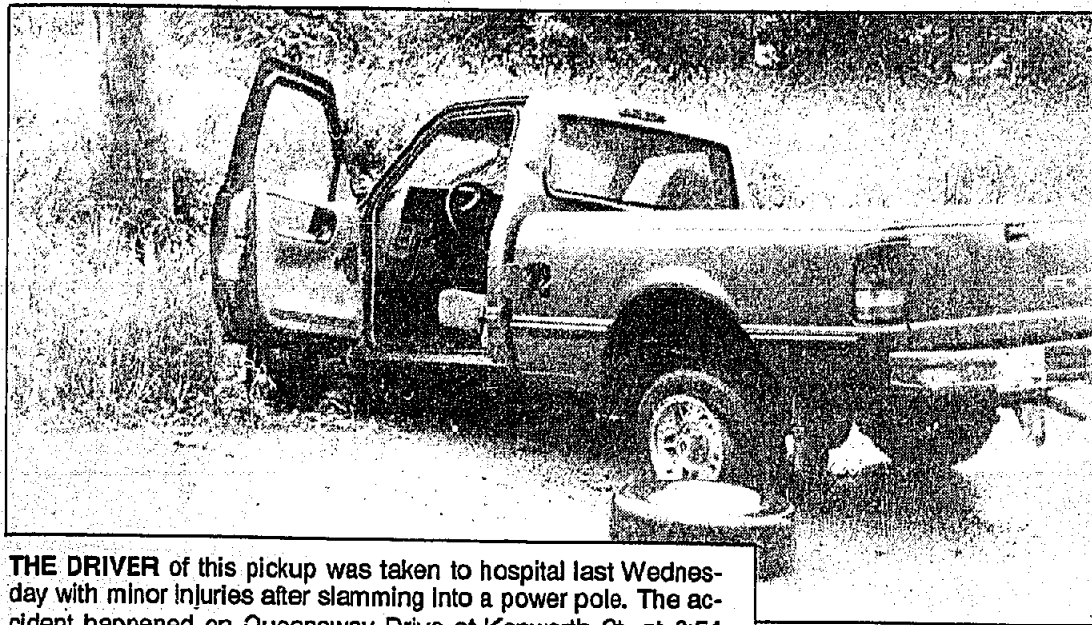
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THE DRIVER of this pickup was taken to hospital last Wednesday with minor injuries after slamming into a power pole. The accident happened on Queensway Drive at Kenworth St. at 6:54 p.m. June 29. The collision cracked the hydro pole and plunged parts of Terrace, Thornhill and Lakelse Lake into darkness for more than an hour. Police said a charge of driving without due care and attention is pending against a 17-year-old male driver.

## Weed grower fined

A THORNHILL man has been sentenced to one day in jail and was fined \$3,500 after pleading guilty to marijuana cultivation.

John Carlos Fernandes, 30, was convicted June 15 on charges of cultivation and narcotic possession.

He had been charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking, but the court reduced the charge to simple possession and fined him an additional \$150 on

that count.

Police raided Fernandes' Cottonwood Crescent home in Thornhill on April 5, 1993 and seized 87 high grade marijuana plants.

The plants — valued at \$80,000 — were found in a concealed room in the crawlspace beneath the house.

Police also seized a range of hydroponic growing equipment found on the scene.



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## Council Shorts

### Fire chief selected

RANDY SMITH will be the city's new fire chief.

And after his last position, he'll likely find Terrace winters almost tropical.

For the past four years Smith has been director of emergency services at Iqaluit in the North West Territories.

And before that he was fire department captain in Yellowknife.

In Iqaluit Smith was responsible for a 11 full-time, 22 part-time fire department as well as ambulance and the equivalent to the Provincial Emergency Program.

Here he will double as fire chief and area co-ordinator for Terrace Emergency Services.

He's been active in the fire fighting service since the late 1970s.

Married with three children, Smith will report for duty here Aug. 2.

He was selected from 22 applicants for the job.

### Auxiliary gets break

THE CITY has relented on plans to double a utility charge.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary had been told it would have to pay \$45 per quarter for future garbage disposal at its Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave.

"This is the correct commercial can charge," the city explained, noting it had until now been paying only the residential rate.

However, Auxiliary president Sandra Bullock pointed out the shop was operated by volunteers and all profits went to purchasing equipment for the hospital.

While conceding the \$91 extra a year might not seem like a lot of money, Bullock pointed out raising that amount would translate into a lot of extra hours of volunteer work.

Council agreed to leave the utility charge at the residential rate.

### Subdivision tried again

IF AT FIRST you don't succeed...

Having been rebuffed in their first attempt, property owners Michael Leisinger and Barbara and Rod Ames have come up with a new subdivision formula.

They had originally sought approval of a plan to hive off part of their properties to form a new lot to front on to Bruce St.

However, while the new lot created by the subdivision will meet city regulations, the shrinkage of the existing properties would have brought them marginally below the minimum lot size.

Council turned that application down.

The new proposal suggests closing the lane abutting the new lot and incorporating three metres of the lane into it.

That would ensure all three lots conformed to size regulations.

The request has been sent to the planning committee.

### Sucking up the bucks

THE FIRE department has been given the go-ahead to spend \$1,200 on a new vacuum system.

In a memo to council, deputy fire chief Rick Owens noted the existing central vacuum system was inoperable and beyond repair.

Money for the replacement will coming equally from building maintenance and fire department budgets.

Also approved is public works spending another \$13,500 to extend a planned water line along Keith Ave.

## Pay hike postponed

COUNCIL HAS decided to again postpone giving itself a pay increase.

Under the terms of a 1985 resolution, the question of how much mayor and council should receive is raised at the first council meeting each January.

That same resolution said increases should be tied to the increase in the Vancouver consumer price index for the previous year.

However, it should not be more than the average increase given to the city's salaried staff.

Because of that last clause,

council again this January postponed a decision on its own pay scale until it negotiations with staff had been concluded.

That deal having now been struck, last week's agenda included a resolution to up indemnities by 3.1 per cent.

Last year the mayor received close to \$20,000 of which \$6,555 was an expenses allowance. The equivalent figures for councillors were \$8,572 and \$2,857.

At last Monday night's meeting, however, councillor David Hull asked the matter be referred to a future committee of the

whole.

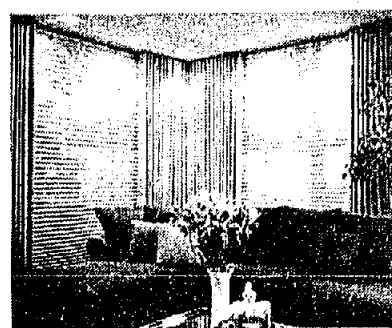
He suggested council should look at a "performance system", noting the Kitimat-Stikine regional district indemnities were tied to attending meetings.

Mayor Jack Talstra said he had checked into that idea but understood municipalities were not allowed to use that type of system.

He also asked administration prepare a list of comparative figures for like-sized municipalities for the committee of the whole discussions. Council unanimously agreed to delay a decision.

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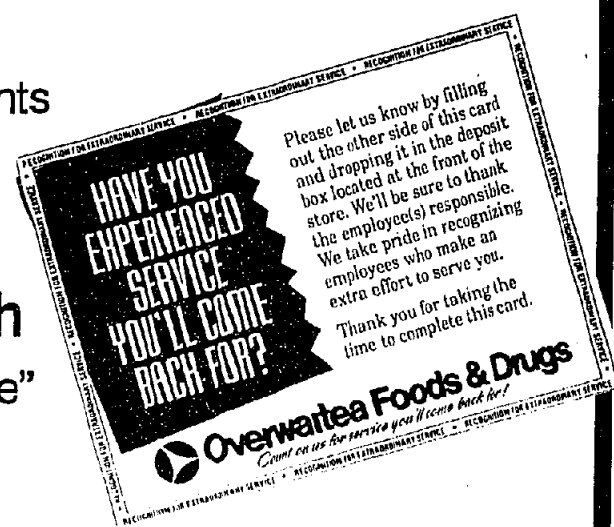
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## A WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## What's Up!

Sunday, July 17

**SKEENA VALLEY KENNEL CLUB** holds a fun match, with confirmation and obedience classes plus a fun ring at Lower Little Park at 11 a.m. Spectators welcome.

Monday, July 18

**KERMODE FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY** hosts a summer youth day camp at the Terrace Odd Fellows Hall at 4634 Walsh Ave. from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Elaine at 635-4906 to register.

Tuesday, July 19

**STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP** takes place at 1:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre on Park Ave. For registration or information, call Alice at 638-0228 or 635-5275. The workshop will be repeated in the evening if there is enough interest.

Wednesday, July 20

**PROMISEKEEPERS** men's Christian outreach group meets at the Evangelical Free Church from 8 to 10 p.m.

Friday, July 22

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION**, a free monthly workshop of the Terrace Anti-Poverty Society takes place from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Carpenter Union Hall at 3312 Sparks. For more info call Gerry at 635-4631.

WEDNESDAYS

**SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP** meets Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. at the Women's Centre. For more info call 638-0228.

**TERRACE NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** meets at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre. Also Saturday nights at 7:30.

**TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of every month. Meet for lunch at the Terrace Inn from noon to 1 p.m. Contact Joyce at 635-9660.

**SKEENA VALLEY QUILTERS** meet the first and third Wednesday each month at 7 p.m. in the home ec. room at Skeena Junior Secondary School. Beginners and more experienced quilters welcome. Call 635-2230 for more information.

**HUFF AND PUFF Asthma Group** holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of each month at the Women's Resource Centre on Park Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAYS

**THE HEALING CIRCLE** meets every Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre. For more information call Benita Chapdelaine at 635-7670.

**ALANON** meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital conference room.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m.

**THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB** meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre.

**TERRACE HIV INFORMATION SUPPORT GROUP (T.H.I.S.)** meets the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital board room. Contact Carrie at 635-4885.

SATURDAYS

**BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION** clinics take place at Emerson Medical Clinic the last Saturday of each month. Free instruction by qualified nurses. Call Lita Flynn at 635-6263 or Emerson Clinic at 635-7234 for appointment.

SUNDAYS

**TERRACE PENTECOSTAL Sunday School** holds a special children's program for everyone ages 4 to 11 starting at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday until Sept. 4.

MONDAYS

**ARE YOU HAVING** trouble seeing your grandchildren? A support group to promote grandparent ties to families and access to grandchildren meets Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church. Call Claudette at 635-1645 for info.

*The Terrace Standard offers the What's Up community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.*

*This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.*

*Items will run two weeks before each event. We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.*



**ROOKIE CARVERS** Titus Auckland, Clifford Bolton, Dorothy Honer, Sandra Wesley and Ben Auckland displayed their works last Thursday after completing a 16-week Tsimshian native art design course under Ken McNeil, Stan Bevan and Dempsey Bob.

## Carving a new generation

YOU COULD see the pride in the eyes of students last week at the Kitselas band carving shed on Queensway.

Ben Auckland, Titus Auckland, Clifford Bolton, Dorothy Honer, Brian McKee, and Sandra Wesley completed a 16-week introductory course in Tsimshian native art design.

And instructors Dempsey Bob, Stan Bevan and Ken McNeil celebrated Thursday with a public show of their works and a feast and ceremony in the community hall that night.

The artwork adorning the walls ranged from intricately carved plaques and bowls to ceremonial masks and canoe paddles — and the results surprised even the instructors.

"There's a lot of potential here," said Dempsey Bob, a

Tsimshian master carver, of the students' work.

It was the first time such a course was offered by the Kitselas carvers.

Students were taught basic design, tool-making and beginners' carving, said McNeil, who has 18 years experience as a carver.

"They grew up with native art all around them, but they had no idea how complicated it was to do," McNeil said. "To actually design it, make the tools, and to do it is something else. To see it and to do it are two completely different things."

After cutting his teeth here, 21-year-old Ben Auckland wants to pursue carving.

"It was an experience," he said. "I've been interested in it for a while, but never tried it until now."

It was a chance to get a better

understanding of their culture, he added.

His brother, Titus Auckland, was first introduced to carving 10 years ago in Duncan under Coast Salish master carver Simon Charlie.

He returned to Kitselas with the hope that someday he could get back to his roots and learn to carve in the Tsimshian style.

Then he heard about the course the Tsimshian instructors were offering in Kitselas.

"I jumped at the opportunity," he said.

The class progressed from simple plaques to spoons, bowls, and finally masks — which fascinate Auckland.

"To get it realistic, to get the placement of the eyes right, was just totally different from what I had learned before," he said.

"You could just feel your mind expanding with all the knowledge they were pouring into us."

The Kitselas band's Willie MacKenzie developed the program and the money to run it came from the Skeena Aboriginal Management Board.

"They did a fantastic job," MacKenzie said. "It's beyond my expectations of what I expected to see out of the first class."

MacKenzie says he hopes they will be able to offer an advanced course for the students this fall.

It would train them in more advanced techniques, and would begin to look at things like boxes, button blanket design, and totem poles.

And plans are underway for another beginners' course next spring.



**TERRACEVIEW'S** new special-care unit for residents with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia was officially opened June 28. Above are Mindy Peden, an LPN working in the new unit, resident Helen Jefferson and health care worker Lynne Truscott.

## New unit at Terraceview

AFTER ALMOST two years of work and planning, Terraceview Lodge has its 28-bed special-care unit.

The unit is designed and staffed for the care of residents with Alzheimer's Disease and other types of dementia.

"Quality of life is what it's all about," said Terraceview head of resident care Doris Mitchell. "We want to really focus on providing meaningful activities."

While the first residents moved in on April 18, said Mitchell, the official opening ceremony was June 28.

Two existing wings of the lodge were converted into the separate unit.

"It's a quieter environment and there's more flexibility in this unit," said Mitchell. "It didn't really work that well for these residents to be placed throughout the facility."

*"Quality of life is what it's all about," said Doris Mitchell of the new special-care unit at Terraceview Lodge.*

The staff is separate from the main lodge staff and are trained in Gentlecare, a course on how to care for residents with Alzheimer's and other forms of

dementia.

"This course encourages a gentle, accepting approach," Mitchell said, adding that 28 Terraceview staff recently completed the course.

Gentlecare was designed at the Oak Bay Kiwanis Pavillion in Victoria, she said.

A \$92,000 grant from the health ministry paid for most of the renovations.

Local donations of about \$8,000 has helped them to buy equipment and furnishings, said Mitchell.

For now, she added, residents will be placed in the new unit off the same wait-list as the main lodge.

## Around Town

## Scouts to collect cans

**THE FIRST** Terrace Scouts are looking for recyclable tin cans.

If you've got some and you want to help out the local scouts, give James a call at 635-3656.

Cans should be clean and not crushed. They'll also pick up bottles and aluminum beverage cans.

## Lotto winner in Kitwanga

**KITWANGA RESIDENT** Vernon Smith won more than \$10,000 last week on a lottery ticket.

The commercial fisherman bought a nine-number Combo Play ticket for the June 15 Lotto 6/49 draw from Seven Sister Services in Kitwanga.

The nine-number combo mixed the nine numbers he selected into 84 possible six-number combinations.

Smith's \$85 purchase paid off — five of the six regular numbers appeared on his combo ticket.

The 50-year-old's total winnings came to \$10,173.80.

After purchasing the ticket, Smith had left the ticket in the sun visor of his vehicle.

"I was watching TV with my son and wife and I recognized four or five numbers," he said. "I told my son to go to the car and get my ticket."

"I couldn't believe it," Smith said upon discovering his win. "It was quite a nice evening."

Smith will celebrate his win by paying the bills and taking the family out for dinner.



TERRACE STANDARD

# CITY SCENE

## MOVIES

▲ **THE COWBOY WAY**, with Woody Harrelson and Kiefer Sutherland, plays until Thursday at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. **CITY SLICKERS 2: The Legend of Curly's Gold**, with Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern, Jon Lovitz, and Jack Palance, plays at 7 and 9:15 p.m. until July 14.

*Starting Friday*

▲ **SPEED**, with Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper and Sandra Bullock, starts Friday and plays at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. **CITY SLICKERS 2: The Legend of Curly's Gold** plays until July 14 at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

## MUSIC

▲ **CLOCKWORK** plays until July 16 at Gigi's Pub in the Terrace Inn.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

## ET CETERA

▲ **SUMMER MEMBERS SHOW** runs through July and August at the Terrace Art Gallery in the library basement. The gallery is open from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday until Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

*Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.*



## Midsummer Festival smashes its records

THIS YEAR's Midsummer Festival in Smithers two weekends ago was a record-breaking success.

In fact, the numbers were so big, organizers intend to look at ways to deal with the crowds next year.

"The festival was highly successful," said longtime fest volunteer Kevin Widen. "But there are concerns that it's getting too large."

When the festival began in 1983 it was a two-day event that attracted about 500 people per year.

But the Saturday night concert this year pulled in more than 7,500 music fans.

"It was about one-third larger than our record crowd the year Taj Mahal came to play," Widen said.

The Bulkley Valley Folk Music Society emerges from its 11th fest with a substantial amount of money in the bank.

And Widen was even talking about the possibility of the society helping set up satellite festivals in the future at either Terrace or Prince Rupert.

Top headliners this year included folk musician Stephen Fearing, Eileen McGann, dynamic fiddle player Daniel Lapp, and African roots band Mother Tongue.



**DRUM WORKSHOPS** attracted plenty of participants from the crowds at Smithers 11th annual Midsummer Festival two weekends ago. Sunshine and top performers from across the northwest and as far as Toronto drew record attendance.

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## Park Report

by  
Greg McDonald



### ATTENTION BOYS AND GIRLS!

You are invited to join "Jerry the Moose" in the B.C. Parks again this summer. Jerry is the mascot of B.C. Parks and every summer he recruits new rangers through his "Jerry's Rangers Program". It is run once a week in various parks throughout B.C. during the summer season. The program is designed to teach children how to appreciate the wilderness and respect the natural habitat of the animals and the plant life found in the parks.

We try to explain to young people the many different reasons why parks are important and to develop a sensitivity for nature. The children come to the program and receive a certificate for which they earn stickers as well as a badge once they become full fledged Jerry's Rangers. To receive a badge they are required to earn four stickers - two mandatory and two from a total of six choices. The mandatory stickers are Nature Nut and Dogged Detective. The other stickers are History Hound, People Pleaser, Safety Sense, Earth Explorer, Garbage Gobbler and Proud Player.

The Dogged Detective sticker teaches the children how to use investigative skills in a park setting. For example, the shape and sizes of leaves will be explored to enable them to identify the different species of trees in the park. Bark rubbing may be done to experience the patterns of one tree compared to another.

One of the popular optional stickers is the Garbage Gobbler which teaches the children that our parks must be preserved in their natural condition...no litter on the ground. Last summer this sticker was earned by being a garbage gobbler and picking garbage in Lakelse Lake Park.

Another popular sticker is Safety Sense that teaches good safety habits to follow while boating, hiking, camping, and swimming in the park. Come on out this year and play some great new games to do with water safety. Wear your suit and we will show what to do when your canoe tips over.

On Saturday, July 9, we will be doing the Nature Nut sticker. To get an advance start here are some things you kids can do to get ready. Do a poster on how the park is used for recreation and how it is used for conservation. I am sure many of you already know about nurse logs from last year. After you do your poster have your mum or dad help you identify two animals and two plants you might find in the park. I am sure that everyone who has been to "The Bear Facts" presentation will know one animal. What is that plant that smells like a skunk? Bring your posters along on July 9th and we will put them up for every one to see. Remember that this is only the beginning and there will be lots more stickers to earn over the summer so get those antlers on and come in person on Parks Day July 16, 1994 at the Furlong Bay Campground.

See you in the Park.



## LAKELSE LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK VISITORS PROGRAMS

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE MAY EVERYONE WELCOME

- Thursday, July 7
- 3:00 p.m. "Bird Man's Boogie". Come with us and challenge your senses. Meet at the Twin Spruce Trail near the Hot Site.
- 8:00 p.m. "Hot and Bubbly" Nisga'a Memorial Lava Park Anilut'vkwim Laxmihl Angwina'Asanskwhi Nisga'a. The newest addition to B.C. Parks. A slide show and presentation.
- Friday, July 8
- 3:00 p.m. "Lakeshore Loonie" See what important creatures live along the lake shore. Meet at the Amphitheater, then take a short walk along the beach.
- 8:00 p.m. "Micro Delight" There is more to the park than your campfire! A chance to look through special micro boxes at some interesting things in the park.
- Saturday, July 9
- 3:00 p.m. "Nature Nut" Come to this program and learn more about the special role all flora and fauna play in the Old Growth Forest at Lakelse Park. A Jerry's Ranger program for children.
- 9:30 p.m. **SPECIAL PROGRAM**
- "Astronomy Night" This program is designed and presented by H.R. Macmillan Planetarium, and will include slides which focus on the night sky. Weather Permitting a telescope will be set up and everyone can view some special features till midnight. There will be a booklet for sale after the program costing \$1.00.
- Sunday, July 10
- 3:00 p.m. "The Missing Link" Learn about the history of the area and how the vegetation provided everything the people needed to survive. Meet at the Twin Spruce Trail, near the Entrance to the campground across from the sewage dumping station.
- 8:00 p.m. "Hug A Tree and Survive" How to survive if you got lost in the woods. A slide show and presentation. Designed for families. It is based on real life experiences.
- Monday, July 11
- 8:00 p.m. "The Wildlife Tree" Find out what these are and see how these trees provide special places for wildlife.

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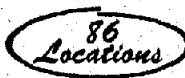
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## The man of many careers

THIS WEEK I would like to share a story with you about Carl Alphonse Langlois — a man with a very interesting background.

Carl is one of seven brothers who served overseas during the Second World War and all returned safely.

He was one of approximately 3,000 workers who came to Kitimat in 1952 at Alcan's beginning.

He was born Jan. 6, 1916 at Selkirk, Manitoba, the son of Peter and Jessie Ann Langlois.

Jessie Ann's father — John A. McDonald — was from the highlands of Scotland and came from the famous McDonald clan.

He and eight other adventurous and aggressive Scottish boys stole a small two-masted ketch and sailed across the Atlantic to Nova Scotia. McDonald first worked for the Hudson Bay Company and then later settled at Selkirk, where Jessie Ann was born.

Their three children — daughters Jessie and Kate and son Jack — grew up in Selkirk.

Jessie Ann went to work as a chambermaid at the Merchant Hotel, where fishermen used to come and stay in the fall.

It was there she met her husband Peter Langlois, who was a fisherman.

Peter worked with the Department of Public Works and as a fisherman.

Jessie Ann and Peter Langlois were married in Selkirk in 1912 and they had 15 children "who lived."

Carl grew up in Manitoba, first at Selkirk then later at Big Island on Lake Winnipeg.

He fished and then in 1934 four of the Langlois brothers left home and walked 32 miles across Lake Winnipeg to Manigotowen and worked at logging camps for one dollar a day.

They progressed to sawmills and later gold mining towns in northern Ontario.

When they weren't working, they trapped and prospected in Manitoba.

They travelled by canoe in the summer, by snowshoe in the winter, and lived two and a half years in the wilderness.

When the Second World War came, Carl joined the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry.

It was his second try at getting into the forces. The first time he wasn't accepted and went out "shooting squirrel" for \$1 a pellet.

Carl arrived in Glasgow in 1940 on the Empress of Austria.

He served overseas until 1945 as a cook for an officers' mess.

Six other Langlois brothers served in that war: Cyril Peter, who became regimental Sgt. Major in the 10th Armoured Tank Regiment; Edwin George, of the West Essex Scottish Regiment, taken prisoner 12 hours after landing in Normandy; Edward Joseph, an RCAF mechanic for one of the bombing squadrons that raided Germany nightly through the war; Elmer John, of the Calgary Tank Corp, landed with 7,000 other Canadians at Dieppe and was the only tank to return from the bungled raid, because they spent seven days in their tank upside down and had been thought dead; William Henry, of the Royal Canadian Artillery, supported the First Canadian Corps in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and into Germany; Arthur Hartley, went overseas late in 1943 with the Royal Canadian Navy on escort duty with ships hauling war supplies to Murmansk.

Three other brothers served in the military or as peacekeepers after the war.

And sister Jean Adeline became a nurses aid during WW2, working at the Major Hospital in Winnipeg.

Seven of the 15 Langlois children are still living today — all of whom served Canada with great pride.

When Carl returned to Winnipeg, he worked for Manitoba Good Roads road construction and rose to superintendent.

In 1951, Carl met and married his wife, Vi, in Selkirk.

In the spring of that year Carl came to B.C. and worked at any job available in Vancouver.

While there, he got a job as a labourer for Kitimat Constructors.

He arrived in the aluminum city early in 1952, travelling there by boat.

After two hours there he became labour foreman and was later made a supervisor for the



CARL ALPHONSE LANGLOIS and his wife Vi live in Terrace. Carl grew up in Manitoba, but moved to Kitimat when Alcan began building its aluminum smelter.

distribution of all labourers sent to the different jobs in Kitimat.

At this time three different shipping companies — the CPR CNR and B.C. Shipping — plus two airlines had 3,000 men on the job transporting workers up and down the coast.

In the neighbourhood of 50,000 men were on the move from Vancouver to Kitimat and Kemano.

Carl left Kitimat in 1953 and returned to Vancouver.

He went back into mining ex-

ploration and was employed by different mining companies until 1972.

Then he joined the B.C. Corps of Commissioners, a veteran organization, and served with them as a security officer until retiring in 1981.

Now Carl and Vi live in Terrace.

Their daughter, Lee Ridsdale, lives here and works at Mills Memorial Hospital as a registered nurse.



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## Kemanogate

**I**N THE GUN-TOTING, crack-riddled empire to the south of us there have been some memorable scandals in recent history. There was the Watergate imbroglio where, in an awkward attempt to secure political advantage, the covert plumbing of Dick Nixon's minion men led to the collapse of the Republican regime and the fall of a president. There was Iranscam where a zealous Ollie North went a little overboard in an arms deal consistent with the policies of — but ultimately embarrassing to — his doddering chief.

Who can forget the salacious sexual harassment scandal swirling around the appointment of Judge Clarence Thomas or the titillating escapades of wild Bill Clinton?

And now there is a furore called Whitewater: some kind of murky, unreal real estate deal allegedly involving the CEO and his reform-minded lady, Hillary.

This stuff is grist to the mills of the Yankee media gods; each scandal dominates the US airwaves, securing Monday Night Football-sized ratings, each one winds up saturated in printer's ink. Congressional committees are struck. Megawatts of human energy are expended to get at the truth or obscure the truth. This is how scandal is handled in America; not so in Canada.

Here an enormous scandal, with far-reaching implications for the Canadian people, touching the highest echelon of government, gets nothing near the kind of exposure and coverage it merits. Call it Kemanogate, or Kemanogate II, or Kemanogate, the events surrounding Alcan's megaproject raise fundamental questions about how this country has been and will be run. Consider the following disturbing events and the questions flowing from them.

In July of 1980 Romeo LeBlanc, the federal minister of Fisheries, worried about the survival of Fraser River salmon that had just experienced the driest period ever recorded for the Upper Nechako Watershed, ordered the Aluminum Company of Canada to release more cold water into the Nechako river. Alcan, with a new agreement recently signed with BC Hydro, defied the minister and sent the water to its generators. The Minister took the Aluminum Army to court. The case went to the BC Supreme court where justice Berger enjoined Alcan, ordering them to release water into the river.

Seeking to avoid court, Alcan hired a private consulting firm called Envirocon to do studies on the impact of Kemanogate II, while the DFO convened a Kemanogate Task Force to review those studies and do studies of their own.

Late in 1985 Alcan chose to defy the injunction. When the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) took the company back to court, Alcan challenged the federal jurisdiction over the water flows in the Nechako. In preparation for the legal battle, the DFO assembled a team of scientists, representing the best qualified, most experienced men to deal with the issue. But before the case could be heard a closed door meeting between Alcan and provincial and federal scientists was held. Within four days, the so-called "Settlement Agreement" was hammered out giving Alcan the flows it wanted all along. Conspicuously absent from those talks were the members of the Kemanogate Task Force.

Subsequently, members of the Task Force have leveled allegations of high level political interference and claim they were purposely not invited to the 1987 Settlement Agreement Meetings, allegations backed up by leaked DFO memoranda.

In 1990 environmental groups and the Carrier-Sekani Tribal council filed for an Environmental Review under the Federal EARP guidelines, whereupon Robert deCotret, with the blessing of Prime Minister Mulroney, issued an exemption to the EARP guidelines — the first and only one ever issued — to the Kemanogate Completion Project.

Later, an all-party committee of the House of Commons with the job of overseeing parliamentary regulations characterized the Kemanogate exemption as "illegal, unconstitutional, and inconsistent with the rule of law, and an usurpation of parliament's sovereignty." The committee chairman suggested the exemption was akin to exempting an individual from the Human Rights Code. "Something you might expect under a subversive government," he said. "But, something that can't be tolerated in a state governed by The Rule of Law."

With a wide trail of slime leading right to two Prime Ministers and some of their cabinet ministers, it's time for the current PM to make good on his election promise and allow the federal scientists who worked on Kemanogate to speak openly on the issues surrounding Kemanogate. Both the PM and Premier have got to show some testicular fortitude and open the way for a complete review of Kemanogate II, one that will investigate the past, present and future political and environmental impacts of the project.

## Men stay on Christy fields

HAVING PUT the matter in the hands of its administration, council has decided not to interfere with the decision to allow the Men's Soccer League to use the fields at Christy Park.

In a report to a council committee, recreation superintendent Steve Scott concluded "the correct decision was made."

Outlining his reasons, Scott noted the 1984 agreement between the city and Terrace Youth Soccer Association (TYSA) guar-

anteed the organization use of the fields for 15 years.

However, he added, "It does not indicate the association will have sole use of the park facilities."

And, he pointed out in that same agreement TYSA agreed to involve other community sports groups.

Scott maintained that provision suggested "community use is not only possible, but also desirable".

As for this particular season, he said TYSA had told his department it would not need the fields most Sundays.

Men's Soccer is using one of the fields on Sundays from 5 p.m.

Turning to TYSA concerns about the condition of the playing surface being harmed by the men, Scott pointed out they were using the fields on a rotation basis with only one game played per week.

There were also weekly inspections of the turf and the depart-

ment would take steps at the first sign of trouble.

However, he added, "To date the turf is deemed to be in excellent condition."

Finally, he reminded councillors of Policy #6 which required city recreation facilities be made available to as many people as possible.

The committee decided to receive the report without recommendation. Council adopted the same approach.



## ■ Peddling for the Pope

TWELVE YOUTH spent Sunday, June 26 peddling in a 150 km bike relay the Terrace weigh scales to Kleanza Creek and back. They were raising money from pledges to travel to hear

Pope John Paul II speak at 10th World Youth Day being held in Manila, Philippines January 10-15, 1995. The relay was organized by the local Knights of Columbus.

## Cole Petroleum blaze to win

HURLING HURRICANES Larry Lamb and Cam Ratcliff led Cole Petroleum to an undefeated run and top spot in the Men's Fastpitch League tourney held here June 23-24.

And when the perfect record looked in jeopardy in their final game, against SKB Wreckers, the bat of Troy Farkvam came to the rescue.

His two-run blast in the sixth

put Cole on top to stay as they completed a 5-0 sweep of all-comers.

Farkvam, Phil Webb and Kevin Lagrow had shown a talent for finding the fence throughout the weekend's play to lead the Cole Petroleum attack.

Solid defensive play in the field which kept the opposition additions to the

scoreboard to a minimum added the final element to Cole's formula for success.

The Terrace Oldtimers put up the strongest challenge to Cole, mustering a 3-2 record while the Chevron Juniors took third spot with two wins and a tie in their five games.

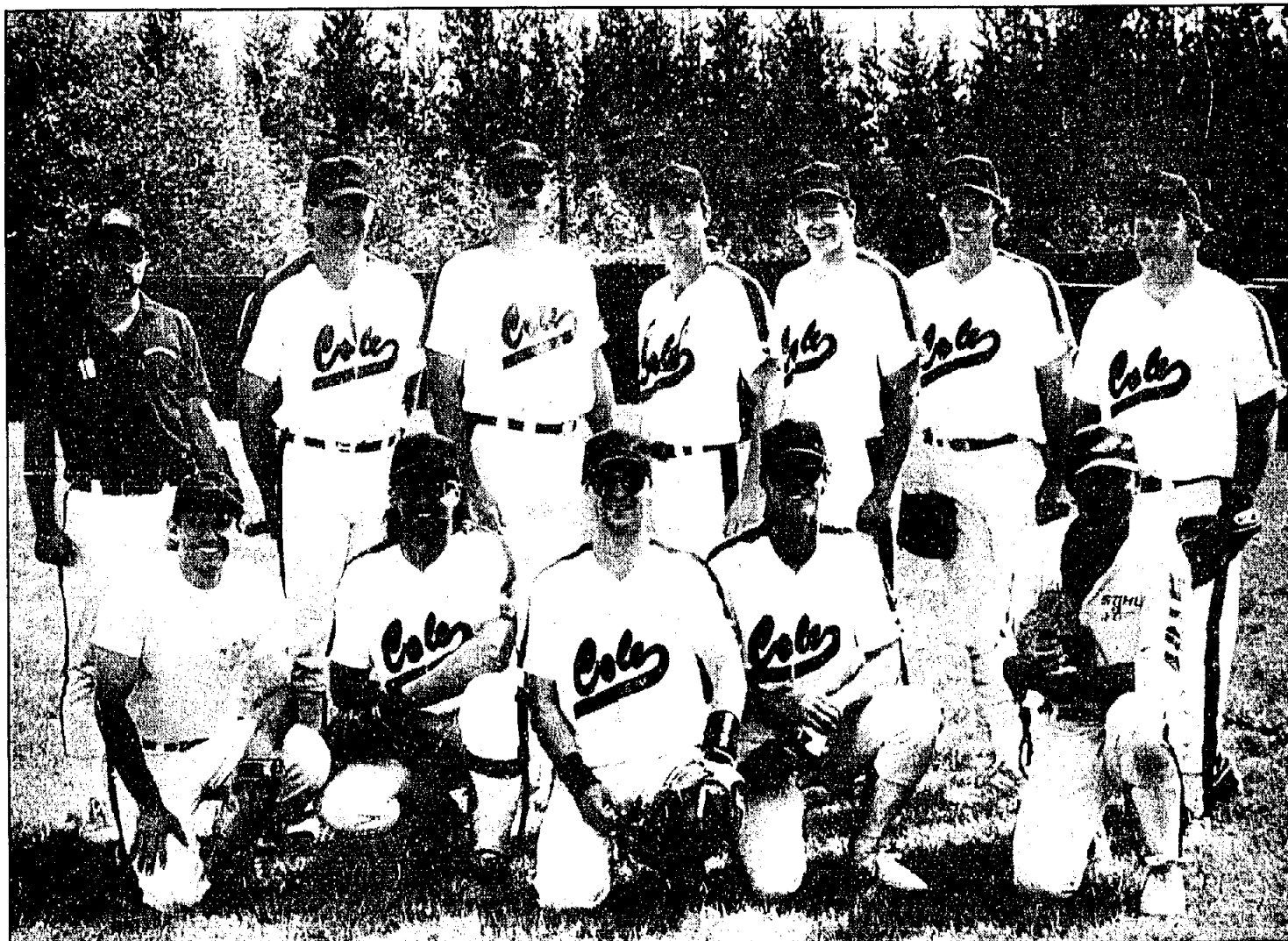
Cole took home \$800 for the win, the Oldtimers \$400 and the Juniors \$300.

The tournament's home run hitting title went to Chevron's Bruce Neid.

Although they finished at the bottom of the table, the Rockies had reason to celebrate.

Their win over Tymoshuck Agencies was their first of the season.

Now their hoping it'll become a habit.



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## Sports Menu

### TONIGHT

**Youth Soccer (Christy Park)**  
Under 14s — 6:30 p.m.  
Terrace Builders v Bandsra  
Brady's FC v Bavarian Inn  
Under 10s — 6:30 p.m.  
Shoppers v AGK  
Surveyors v Skeena Cellulose  
Skeena Sawmills v Cent. Lions  
Wildwood v Carlye Shepherd

### THURSDAY, JULY 7

**Youth Soccer (Christy Park)**  
Under 12s — 6:30 p.m.  
Fanning v Copperside  
Cedarland v Sight & Sound  
Overwaitea v Co-op

### SATURDAY, JULY 9

**Tennis**  
TERRACE OPEN SINGLES  
tournament at Halliwell courts.

### Golf

**SKEENA VALLEY Ladies**  
Open gets underway, ends  
Sunday. Entry fee \$65. For  
more info, phone Bruce Car-  
ruthers at 635-2542.

**Youth Soccer (Christy Park)**  
Under 7s — 9:30 a.m.

Philpots v Northern Motor Inn  
Vic Froese v All Seasons  
Safeway v Rotary  
Tilden v Kinsmen  
Under 8s — 10:30 a.m.)  
Team Y v McAlpine  
Terrace Chrysler v Crampton  
Dairy Queen v Totem Ford

### Speedway

**OPEN WHEEL** Invitational  
meet at the Terrace track plus  
regular racing, continues Sun-  
day.

### SUNDAY, JULY 10

**Triathlon**  
SKBENA VALLEY Triathlon  
starts 9 a.m. from boat launch  
at Furlong Bay (Lakelse Lake).  
Phone Ray Warner at 635-  
6459 to register.

### Hiking

**MARON MOUNTAIN** is the  
destination for the local club.  
Meet at the library at 9 a.m.  
For information, phone Gord  
Mohr (635-2935).

### Men's League Soccer

Terrace Knights v International  
(Thornhill, 11 a.m.)  
Western Pacific v Nisga'a Na-  
tions  
(Christy Park, 5 p.m.)

### Shooting

IPSC competition at Rod and  
Gun, Thornhill rifle range.

### MONDAY, JULY 11

**Youth Soccer (Christy Park)**  
Under 19s — 6:30 p.m.  
Councillors v Manuels  
Under 19 Girls - 6:30 p.m.  
Pizza Hut v Tide Lake  
Northern Drugs v Richards

### TUESDAY, JULY 12

**Youth Soccer (Christy Park)**  
Girls Under 14s — 6:30 p.m.  
Braids v Wilkinson  
Team X v Terrace Shell  
Under 16s — 6:30 p.m.  
Irlly Bird v A & W  
Kerby & Sons v Constrictors

### SATURDAY, JULY 16

**Golf**  
SKEENA VALLEY Juniors  
Open gets underway, ends  
Sunday. For more information,  
phone Bruce Carruthers at  
635-2542.

**TERRACE ROD & GUN**  
Club meets the first Wednes-  
day of every month, 7 p.m. at  
the clubhouse on Rifle Range  
Road in Thornhill.  
New members are welcome.  
For information, contact Fred  
Shaw at 635-2874.

**JUNIOR VOLLEYS** tennis  
program goes every Tuesday  
and Thursday, 4 p.m. to 6  
p.m. at the Halliwell Courts.  
For information, contact  
Bruce Bingham at 638-8092.

To get an event on to the  
*Sports Menu*, bring the  
details into the office at  
4647 Lazelle Ave., phone  
Malcolm at 638-7283 or  
fax them to 638-8432.

To make next week's  
paper, submissions must be  
in by 5 p.m. Friday.

## Here's trail schedule

TERRACE HIKING Club is  
hoping for a return of the  
sunshine this month so its mem-  
bers can enjoy the full slate of  
outings planned.

This Sunday, July 10, the  
destination is once again Maroon  
Mountain, to the east of Kitsum-  
kalum lake.

This time, however, they'll be  
taking in a different area of the  
mountain from that covered ear-  
lier this year.

There is a mile long stretch of  
logging road to cover — it may  
not be driveable — then a short  
bushwhack in to the open areas of  
the mountain.

Anyone interested in joining in  
should be at the library at 9 a.m.  
Gord Mohr will lead the hike.

A reminder that all hikes are  
weather permitting and dogs  
should be left at home.

July 17 the club heads 10 miles  
east of town to Bornite Mountain.  
Four-wheel drives are the vehicle  
of choice for the drive in on an  
old logging road.

From there, it's a moderate trail  
of about two miles to the top of  
the ridge. The hike offers  
scenery, wild flowers and lakes.

Vicki (635-2935) will be leader  
and the meeting time at the li-  
brary is again 9 a.m.

The club goes further afield the  
following Sunday, July 24, tak-  
ing in the Comeau trail near  
Seeley Lake, 80 miles east of  
Terrace.

The road in is okay for 4-wheel  
drives and great views await, es-  
pecially if climbing the peaks  
visible from Seeley Lake.

This is an all day trip and de-  
scribed as fairly strenuous. Jorma  
(638-0783) is the leader and  
meeting time is 8 a.m.

August 7 it will be north again,  
this time to Star Mountain. The  
trip involves 18 miles on gravel,  
then five more on an old logging  
road.

After a mile of uphill bush-  
whacking, the open mountain is  
reached with a great view of Kit-  
sumkalum Lake and surrounding  
mountains.

Vicki is leader and the library  
meeting time is 9 a.m.

If the road proves impassable,  
the club will switch targets, tak-  
ing in Beaver Bluff lookout:  
about two miles of logging road  
and a mile of very old trail gets  
you there.

However, last word from the  
Forest Service was the road was  
okay.

Scenic Robinson Ridge near  
Kitimat is on the list for August  
14. It includes eight miles of log-  
ging road followed by two miles  
of uphill hiking with wet patches.

Jim Thorne (632-6055) is leader  
and a packed lunch is recom-  
mended.

Meet either at the library at 8  
a.m. for car pooling or at the In-  
foCentre at the entrance to  
Kitimat one hour later.

Next up will be a two-day af-  
fair, August 20-21, taking in the  
Silver King Basin near Smithers.

Meet either at the Terrace li-  
brary at 9 a.m. or the dairy Queen  
in Smithers 12:00-12:30 p.m.

No tents are required since  
there is a building for overnight-

ing. There are a few spongies  
there but these could be taken —  
it's a popular spot.

It's a 5-6 mile, gradual uphill  
walk in to the building. The fol-  
lowing day, an hour and a half  
moderate climb into the pass af-  
fords great views.

Bring food for two days but  
fresh water is available from a  
stream near the building. Vicki is  
leader once again.

Sunday, August 28 it's back to  
maroon Mountain, this time on  
the regular trail.

After 20 miles on pavement,  
there's two miles of 4WD road,  
then another two miles hiking a  
fairly steep trail. After that, how-  
ever, it's rolling terrain for the  
final two miles to the old miners'  
cabins.

Along the way there are flow-  
ers, lakes and excellent scenery.  
Vicki is the leader and everyone  
meets at the library at 9 a.m.

On Sunday, September 4 meet  
at the library at 8 a.m. or the

Kitimat InfoCentre at 9 a.m. for  
the climb up Mount Elizabeth.

There are great views, but the  
all-day trip is fairly strenuous.  
Frank (632-7884) is the leader.

Finally, September 11 sees the  
club stay closer to home, the  
destination being Sleeping Beau-  
ty Mountain.

After eight miles on a gravel  
road, there's a moderate trail for  
another two miles.

Hikers can continue on over the  
mountainside to the saddle or fur-  
ther if they wish.

M. Vanderkwaak (632-2682) is  
leader. Terrace hikers meet at the  
library at 9 a.m. for car pooling  
and Kitimatians meet at the In-  
foCentre one hour earlier.

It's an all-day trip so bring  
something to lunch on while en-  
joying a beautiful area.

The next meeting of the hiking  
club is Wednesday, August 24  
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formation, phone 635-6631.

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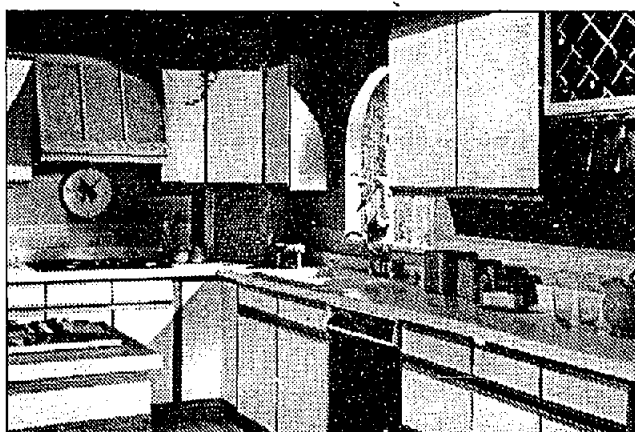
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3. " " is an accomplished watercolour artist. Also has  
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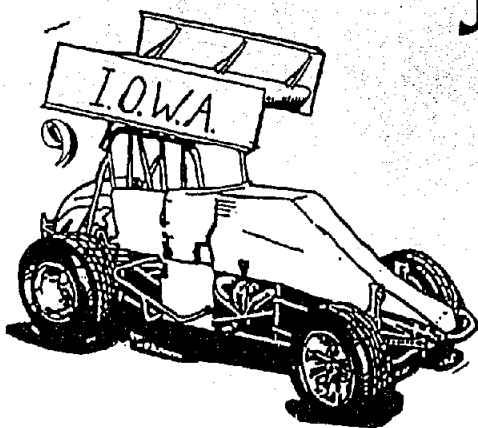
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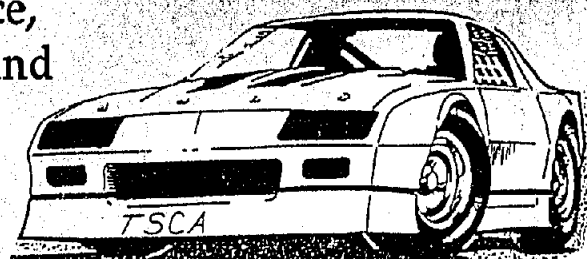


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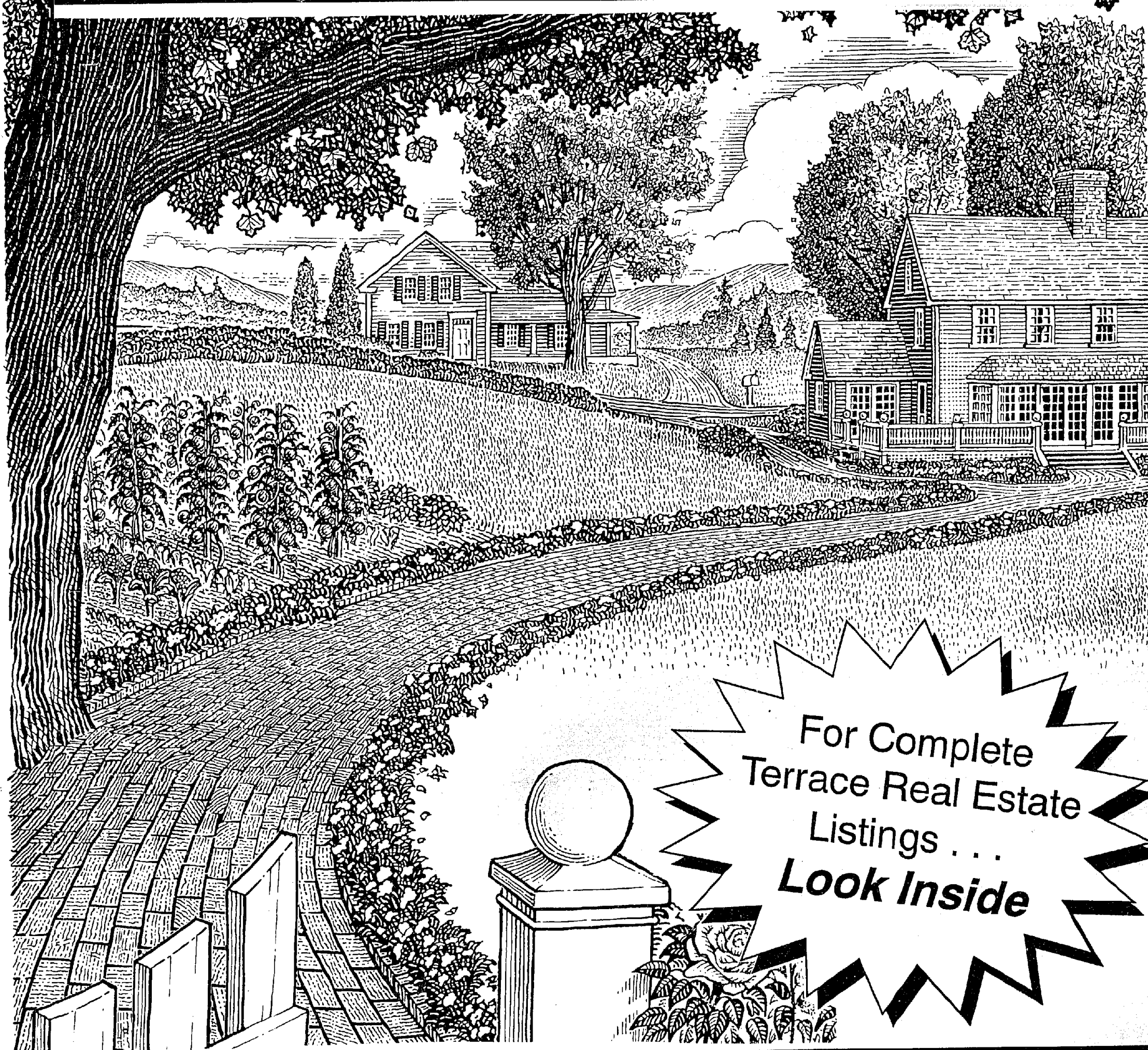
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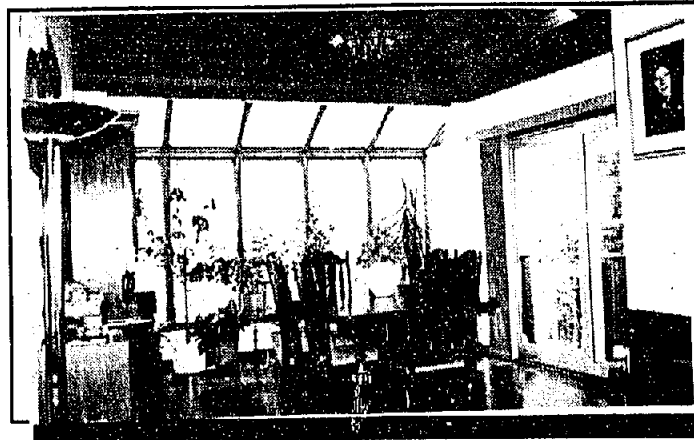
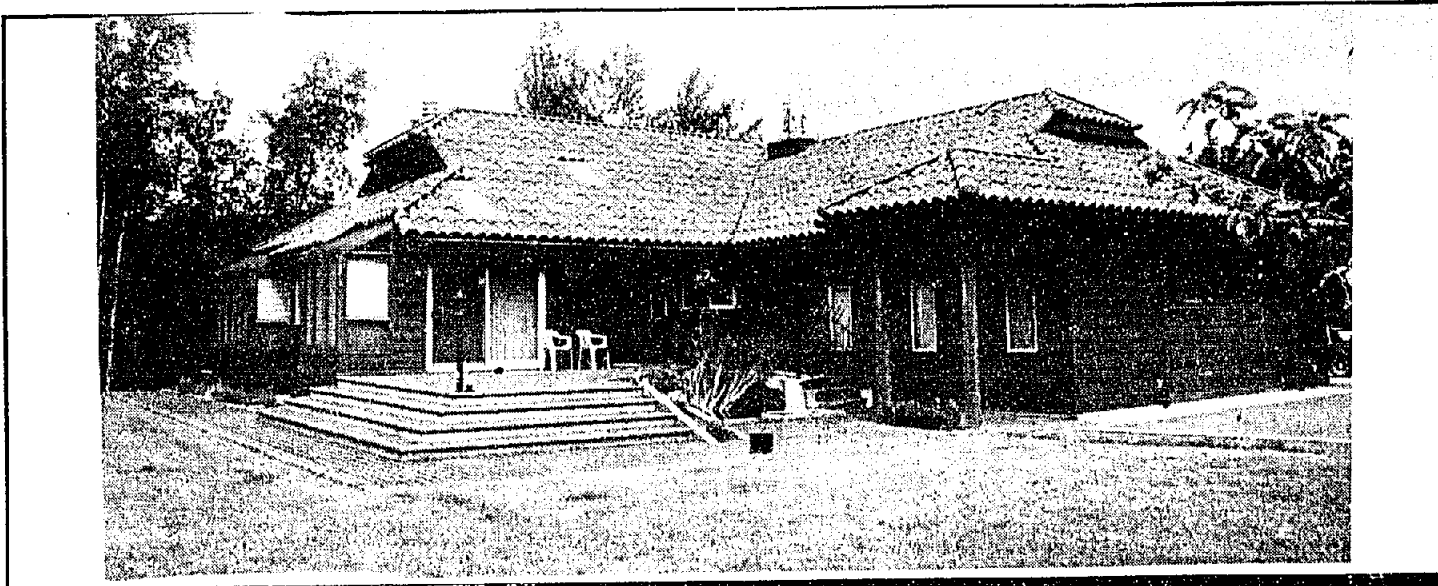
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	House #1	House #2	House #3	House #4
Address				
Location				
Price				
Realtor's Phone Number				
Neighbourhood Characteristics				
Size of Lot				
Number of Rooms				
Extra Space of Value				
Special Features				
Peculiarities				
Major Replacements				
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First, walk up to the entrance door. If you have a front gate, did it open and swing easily or were there squeaks that could be oiled away? Did the gate sag on hinges that need repair? Is your front sidewalk bordered by an overgrown, untended garden and shrubs, or does it look neat and attractive to a potential owner? Did you stumble over a warped wooden step as you approached the door, or see paint peeling off cement steps? When you get to the front door, ring the bell. Does it work? Is the ring appealing or is it an unpleasant sound? Something as small as replacing an irritating front door bell or painting the front steps can set the stage for a successful viewing by potential buyers.

Now you're inside the house, what do you see? This is a time to remember that strangers who don't the floor plan of your home tend to look first, watching their steps, so the first things they'll really notice are floors and carpets.

Check for carpet stains that can be spotted, scuff marks on linoleum, tile or wooden floors that can be polished away, and be sure to check for dust on quarter edging or baseboards in older homes. These may sound like small, unimportant improvements in the face of other commitments, but they all add to the total look of a home and make it appear either like a well-loved residence that has been given good care, or lead to an impression of general neglect, which could shake a purchaser's confidence in maintenance of a major nature.

Now look at the windows. Sparkling clean windows enhance the view if there is one, improve the look of your garden and surroundings and let in much more light even on overcast days. Shiny windows speak well for the loving care a home has experienced.

As you go through your own home, open cupboards and drawers, try all the light switches, turn on the taps and flush the toilets. Remember to be objective. You're playing the part of the

purchaser, and even though as owner you may have come to terms with small inconveniences in your home, a buyer will want everything to work perfectly! If closets are jammed to the hilt with too many clothes and stored items, pack some of them away and let a slightly under-filled closet give a more spacious storage impression. Fix switches, dripping taps and replace non-functioning parts of toilet tanks and other equipment.

Your real estate agent can take this walk with you and

give you valuable advice on marketing your home successfully in today's competitive market. He can answer your questions on any major improvements you've been considering to assist the sale, but he will emphasize that neatness counts most in your marketing plan.

Another important factor in successful marketing is objectivity, your ability to separate those happy memories of the years that have made that house your home with acceptance of the reality of true market value.

Knowledge of the market place in your neighbourhood, current statistical information and the vast resources of the Multiple Listing Service can be provided by your REALTOR, but as a vendor, you have a major part to play by making sure your property shows the best care and maintenance for a good first impression to all potential purchasers.

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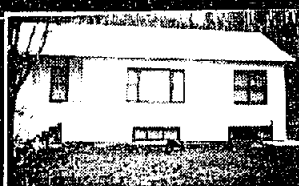
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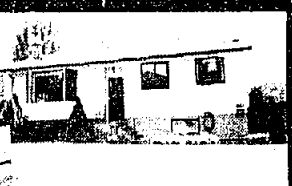
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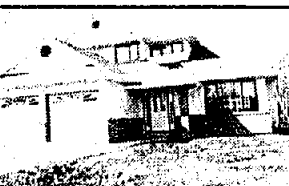
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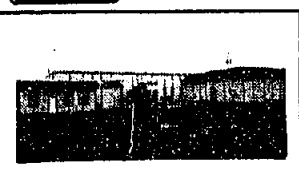
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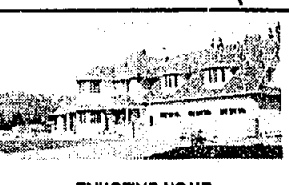
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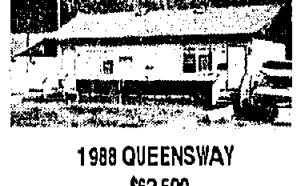
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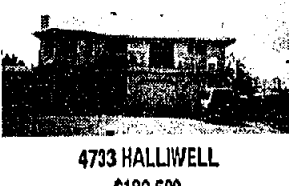
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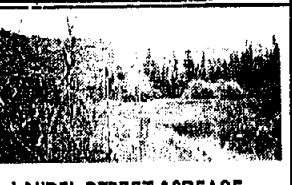
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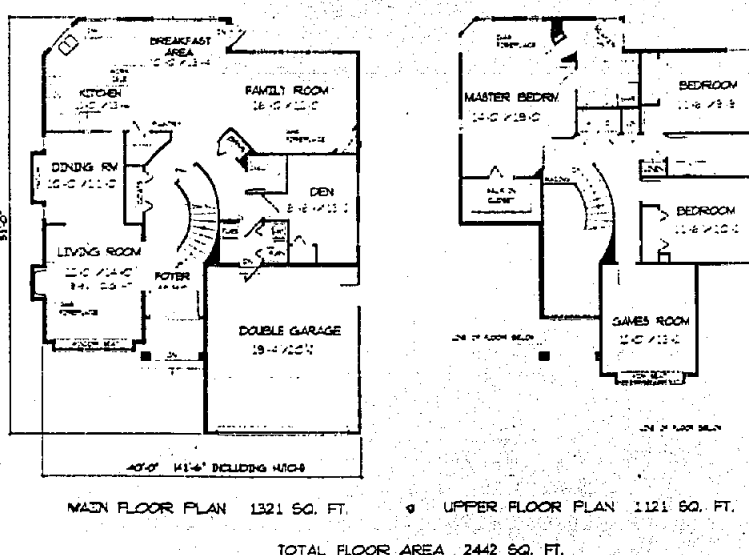
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## ■ Windup

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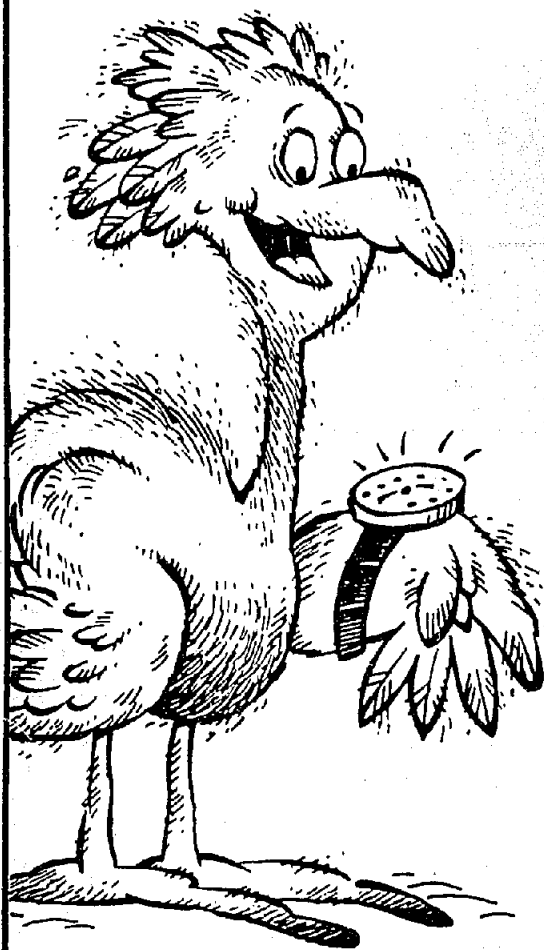
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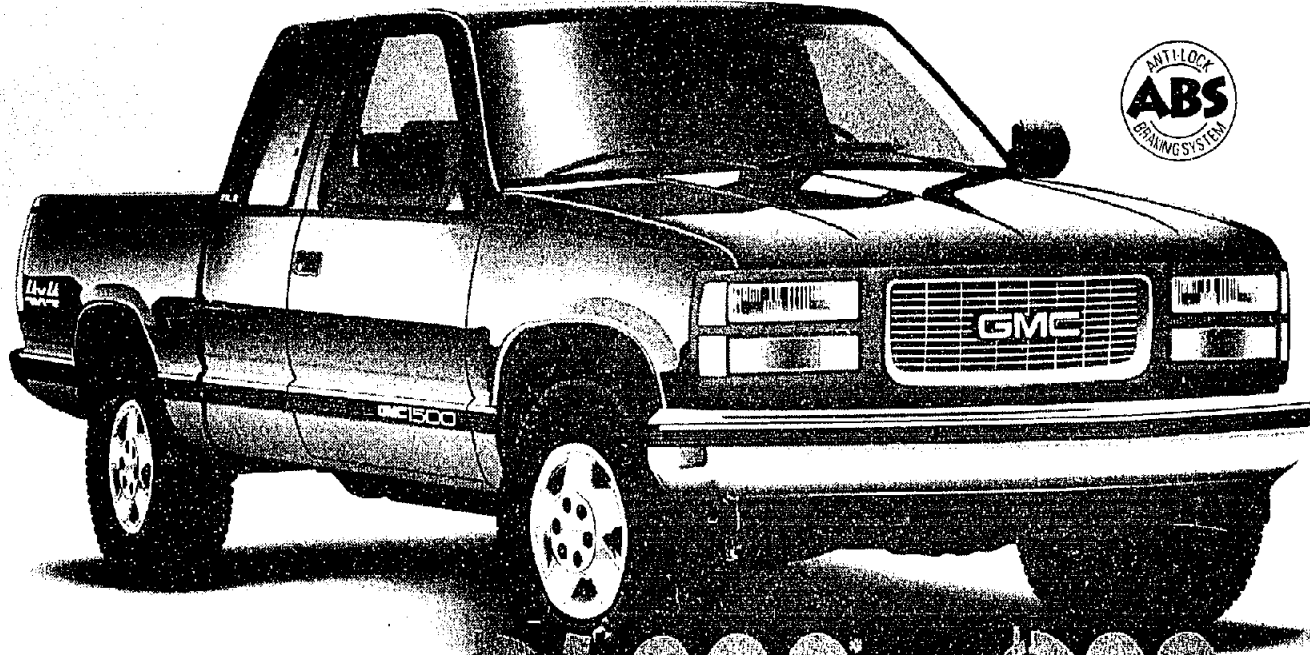
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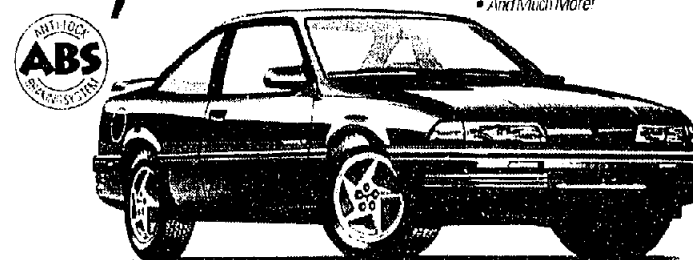
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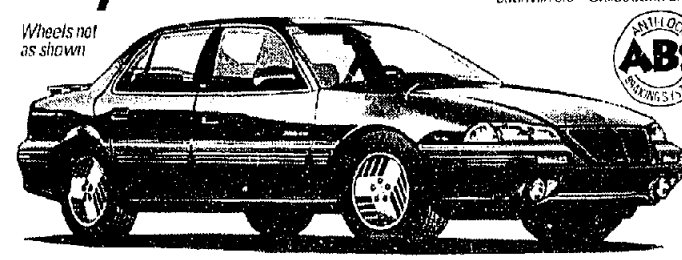
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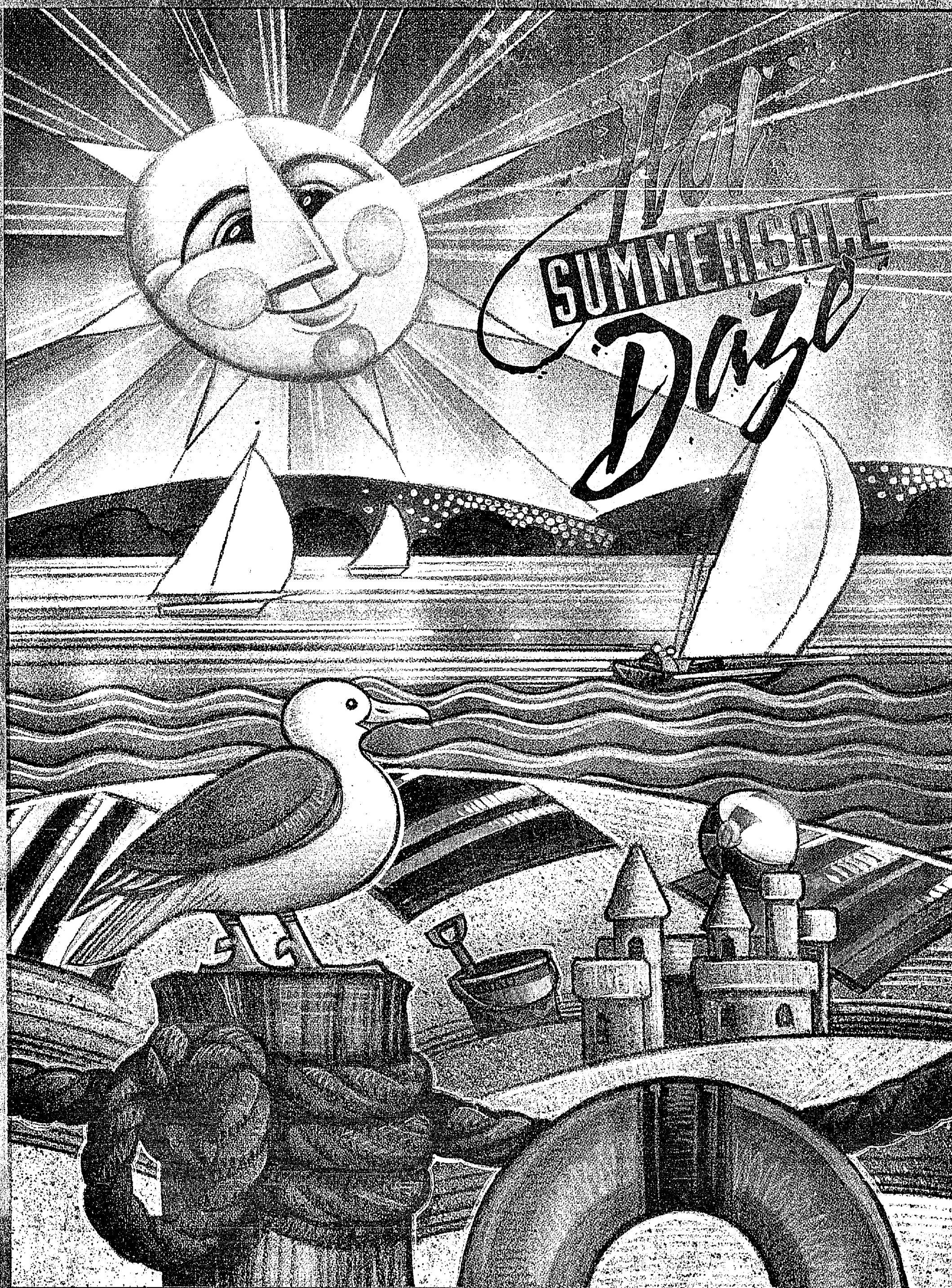
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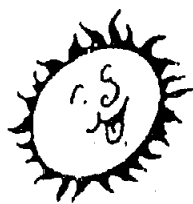




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## Summer sun-sense: Eye protection is the key

Whether your summer agenda includes extensive outdoor sports, work-related activities or simply spending some extra weekend time basking in the sun, caring for your eyes is a must.

Since ultraviolet rays have been proven to cause premature cataracts, protection from the sun's hazardous UV rays has become as essential for your eyes as it is for your skin. Now, more than ever, it is a must that you wear quality sunglasses providing full ultraviolet protection when you are outdoors.

When considering a sunwear purchase, the experts at international eyewear manufacturer Safilo Group offer the following suggestions.

• Check lens tags carefully to be sure you are getting adequate UV protection. A good guideline, says Frank Karlo, senior executive at the Safilo Group, is to check that the lens sticker is marked UV400. "This means that the lens protects up to 400 nanometers of UV light offering protection within UV's potential danger zone," he says.

Sunglasses that do not protect sufficiently against UV rays are actually worse than wearing no sunglasses at all, because the shade they provide dilates your pupils and allows more UV rays to enter the eye.

The race for new sun lens technologies is on. In fact, frame manufacturers like the Safilo Group have even devel-

oped their own lenses. Safilo's newest lens, the Safilo Carbon 90, offers full protection against UVA, UVB and blue light while providing crystal-clear color recognition in a visually comfortable dark lens. And the Safilo Carbon 90 is distortion-free and two times lighter than glass.

• Consider when and where you will need sunglasses. Special-purpose lenses, dramatically increasing in popularity, are designed for specific activities like water sports, driving, high altitudes, etc.

• When trying on sunglasses, be sure that they adequately shield your eyes from sunlight. Small vintage frames are great, but going too small can allow UV rays to enter from the side.



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• Sunglasses always take some abuse, so quality is important. For years, spring hinges have been very popular on ophthalmic frames — adding fit, comfort and durability. Now, spring hinges such as Safilo's Elasta spring hinge are popular for sunglasses, too.

• Move the sun lens in front of your eye to be sure no distortion exists. Any lens distortion can cause visual discomfort. Remember, if your eyes are tired and distressed, you will be, too.

• If you are one of those people prone to losing or even sitting on your sunglasses, consider the following advice. Whenever you take your sunglasses off, immediately put them into a hard eyeglass case. If that's not always possible, purchase a fashionable neck chain or cord and let them hang. In fact, some designers, like Gianfranco Ferre have incorporated a neck cord into some of their newest sunglass designs.

### Sighting the trends

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Home is the haven of the '90s. Americans spend more and more time at home, and the yard or patio has become the place for outdoor relaxation and recreation. Whether lounging in the sun with a book or entertaining on breezy evenings, this is where the fun is! Casual furniture that is comfortable, durable and fashionable extends the home outdoors.

Shopping for outdoor furniture can be fun, too, and a casual furniture specialty retail store can provide a wealth of information. The staff can answer any questions and help customers select furniture that not only looks great, but that also is well-suited to their lifestyles. Once a purchase is made, the retailer is there to stand behind the product and provide any service or assistance necessary.

In shopping for casual furniture, the first question to ask is, "What type of casual furniture has the look I want and the maintenance level I need?"

Here are the most common types of outdoor furniture and their special benefits:

• **Tubular aluminum and steel** — This is one of the most popular styles of outdoor furniture today.

Aluminum is lightweight and easy to care for. Steel is heavier and preferable in areas with strong winds.

• **Resin** — Molded resin is commonly seen in monoblock stacking chairs, but a whole variety of more sophisticated chairs, tables and dining sets are also produced in resin. It is extremely weather-proof and lightweight.

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• **Wood** — There are many types of wood furniture for outdoor use, ranging from pressure-treated pine, to teak, to tropical hardwoods.

When it is left outdoors, unpainted wood furniture will gradually gray or "weather." Stain and paint finishes need to be maintained.

• **Cast and wrought metals** — The old-fashioned look of wrought iron, cast aluminum and cast iron is beautiful and nostalgic. Talk to your retailer about the benefits of each.

When shopping for any type of casual furniture, consider:

• Welded joints should be as smooth as possible. Joints without rivets or bolts are preferable.

• Any hardware should be rust-resistant and move smoothly.

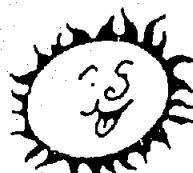
• There should be no horizontal play when sitting in a chair or applying pressure. The furniture should feel sturdy.

• Cushions offer luxury and comfort and can change the look of your furniture. Look for a resilient, quick-drying filling and patterns that are centered and/or matched. Cushions should be reversible and removable for cleaning.

• Glass tabletops should be made from tempered glass with a metal band for safety.

• Don't forget umbrellas, hammocks and accessories to complete the look.

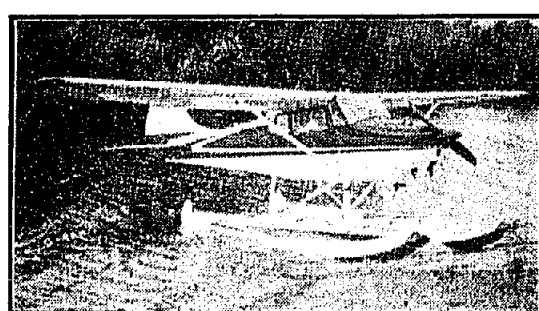
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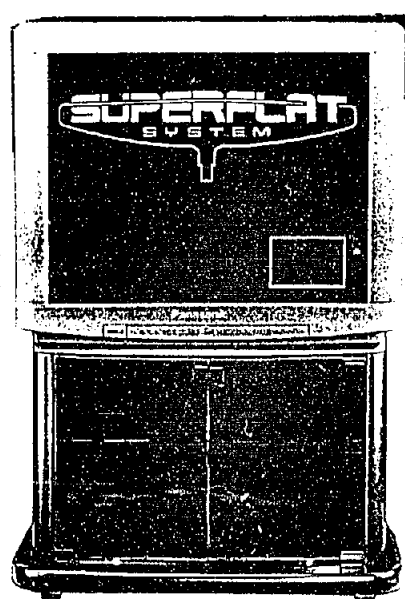
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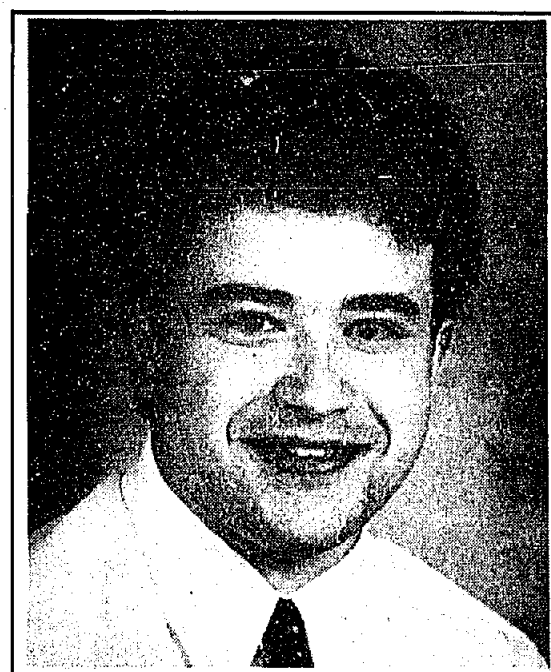


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Pre-planning means everything to a successful vacation experience, whether exploring the beaches close to home, traveling to a theme park, or touring Civil War battlefields across the Eastern United States. Consider your own children's capacities and limitations.

An ample assortment of toys, games and activity materials is a must for automobile travel: crayons, puzzle books, cards, storybooks, and small games are basic.

And don't forget the tape player! An

assortment of children's tapes is a must. Among children's favorites: any music by Joe Scruggs, like *Traffic Jams* from Discovery Toys.

Children of all ages need romp time. Plan frequent stops to break up the tedium and help avoid grumpy, unhappy children and frustrated adults. Pack a ball, chalk for hopscotch and "rest stop art," and a jump rope. Try *Sing-Along Skipper* from Discovery Toys, an adjustable jump rope with a booklet of ecological jump rope songs. And consider this time a fun part of your trip...not an interruption.

Be aware of and respect short attention spans. There's no need to totally modify your plans, but consider in

advance how to handle tired, bored children. A small fanny pack for a toddler can hold an abundance of distracting treasures. Add interest at each stop by suggesting your older youngsters collect post cards, recording personal highlights on the back; a punched hole and metal ring (available at stationery stores) will keep their travel journal together.

Traveling with children enriches the experience for adults, and brings the family together. Discovery Toys specializes in bright ideas for parents and families. Check the phone directory for an Educational Consultant in your neighborhood, or call (800) 426-4777.

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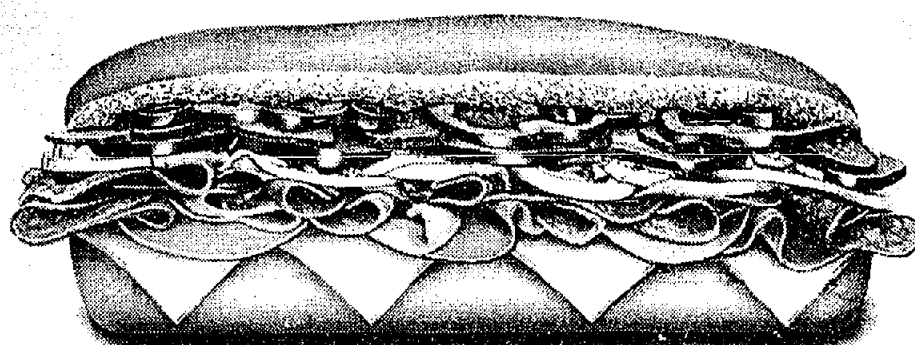
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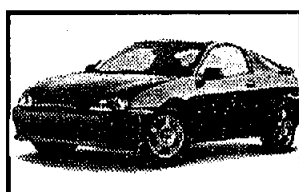
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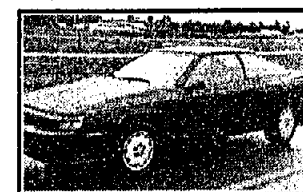
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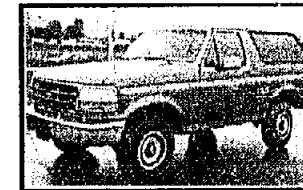
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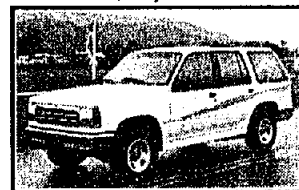
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### • Okay to start late in the season:

Except in very cold climates, you can plug in many vegetable transplants right up until mid-summer and have a reasonable expectation of a crop before frost. Hot-weather crops like tomatoes and peppers, in fact, will be stunted if they're planted out too early. The trick is to look for early-maturing varieties and buy the biggest, sturdiest transplants you can find. Many garden centers now offer large plants in one-gallon containers, often already starting to bear fruit.

• **Good varieties to try:** Vegetables for the flower border should have a compact, bush-like growth habit. You don't want vines snaking across the lawn. Tomatoes to look for include early-maturing "Bush Beefsteak" and "Celebrity." Good sweet peppers to try are "California Wonder" and "Stokes Early Hybrid." You can grow hot peppers like jalapenos for salsa, too.

• **Where and how to plant:** Pick areas that get full sun for at least six hours per day. Foundation walls facing south are great because they offer protection and reflected warmth. Clear a space and apply a weed preventer with plant food, like Preen 'n Green. Scratch it into the soil surface then plug in your transplant. Plant tomatoes (especially leggy, late-season transplants) deep, right up to the first set of leaves. Then water thoroughly. Four weeks later, make a second application of Preen 'n Green. Two applications will prevent competition from new weeds for three months, feed plants and save lots of garden labor. When the product is through working, it biodegrades.

• **Water:** Letting your sprinkler do the work is fine, but don't water too close to sundown. Vegetable plants



VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS can be natural companions. The marigolds in the foreground help protect tomatoes from pests and their petals are edible too! A weed preventer like Preen 'n Green, applied before you plug in transplants, will prevent weeds and feed vegetables and flowers with a complete, slow-release plant food. The product is biodegradable.

should go to bed dry to avoid disease and pest problems. Better still, lay down lengths of soaker hose or driplines, which are available in kits for any size garden.

• **Enjoying the harvest:** With a little practice, you can learn to grow what you enjoy eating in combination flower and vegetable gardens. Many flowers, including marigolds and nasturtiums,

are edible and make excellent companion plants for vegetables.

If you get started very late and end up with a bumper crop of green tomatoes, don't despair. If they're not too green, tomatoes will ripen in a cool, dark spot like the basement — not on a sunny windowsill! Or use them green in recipes for picadillo, mincemeat or green tomato pie. SL936562

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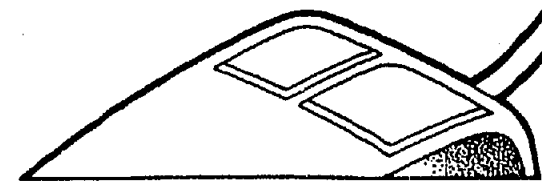
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- Keep a squirt bottle of water nearby to extinguish flare-ups.

- Clean the grill after cooking with a wire brush and apply a coating of vegetable oil. Contrary to popular belief, the black residue isn't what gives barbecued meat its delicious flavor!

For your own complimentary Grilling Guide, complete with recipes, nutritional information and more barbecue tips, write Wente Bros. Winery, 5565 Tesla Road, Livermore, CA 94550, or call 510-447-3603. SL936523

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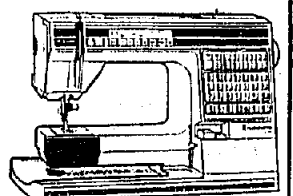
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But modern technology and scientific advances have changed all that. Self-tanning, tinting and bronzing powder products are now on the market, providing a natural-looking tan in just hours. Many of these new formulations also provide the benefits of sunscreens and moisturizers. Some are designed to be used for the body, while others work especially well for the face. Excellent examples of each of these product types can be found in Revlon's Pure Radiance line, which has moisturizing self-tanners for body or face that contain SPF 6; a tinted face creme that provides sheer, golden color, moisturizers and SPF 8; and a powder bronzer. Unlike the products of yesteryear, today's offerings won't streak, turn "orange-y" and often come in a choice of shades.

When choosing and using safe tanners, keep these tips in mind:

- For an immediate tanned effect, try a bronzing powder or one of the new bronzing sticks. These usually are offered in a range of colors so you can go as light or as dark as you wish.

- When self-tanning, exfoliate skin first to help color go on smoothly, evenly and last longer.

- If you're not sure how dark to go, test product in a hidden skin area or start light and use more than one application to achieve the right tanned look.

- Some self-tanning products can dry out skin, so be sure to choose one like those from Pure Radiance that has

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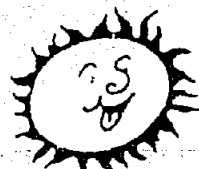
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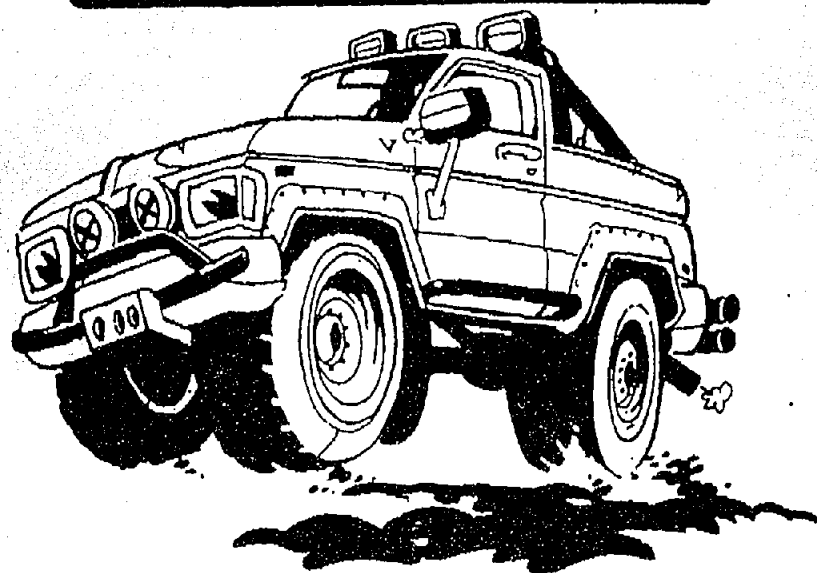
- Keep a squirt bottle of water nearby to extinguish flare-ups.

- Clean the grill after cooking with a wire brush and apply a coating of vegetable oil. Contrary to popular belief, the black residue isn't what gives barbecued meat its delicious flavor!



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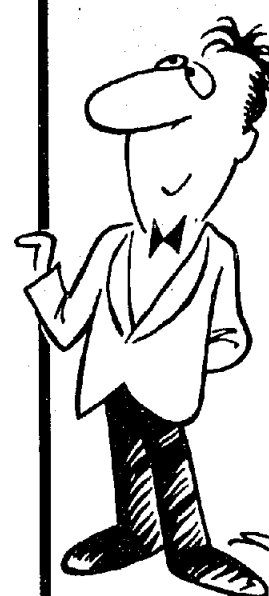
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## Smart tips for summertime comfort and care

Most of us enjoy pleasant, warm weather and outdoor activities. Summer, however, introduces a host of problems. Be prepared for bug bites and other skin irritations, and stock a summer tote bag with the essentials: adhesive bandages, rubbing alcohol, skin toner/freshener and cotton swabs.

"From dry, sun-damaged skin to rashes and common cuts or scrapes, many summer skin problems can be treated with over-the-counter preparations," explains Dr. Perry Robins, president of The Skin Cancer Foundation. "A clean cotton swab, used as directed by a doctor or pharmacist, for example, is ideal for applying an ointment without risking contamination of the skin through contact with dirty fingers."

The following are some clever tips for using cotton swabs to treat some common summer pet peeves:

• **To remove a splinter** easily and painlessly, first rub the area with cooking oil (for a non-sticky surface) and apply an ice cube for a few minutes to

numb the area. Then use a good pair of tweezers to grab a firm hold and remove. Use a clean, cushiony Q-tip swab to gently apply an ointment or hydrogen peroxide solution to prevent infection.

• **Trapped moisture** under snug-fitting jewelry can cause an irritating rash. (Rings may be tighter in summer because heat and humidity cause fingers to swell.) Use a Q-tip to keep the small space between the ring and finger clean and dry. If a rash does develop and the ring is impossible to remove, apply a topical ointment to the tight area with the cotton swab.

Cotton swabs are also ideal for use in the eye area or for skin irritations, but choose your swab carefully! Q-tips cotton swabs, for example, are made of 100 percent pure cotton with extra cushioning at the tip for added safety.

• **Heat and perspiration** can cause mascara to smudge, so you may want to switch to a waterproof formula in the summer. When smudges do occur,

use a clean, dry Q-tip swab dipped in non-oily makeup remover to wipe smudges away from under the eye.

• **Another seasonal skin irritation** is summertime pityriasis — often called sandbox dermatitis because it has been associated with playing in sandboxes. A topical ointment may be prescribed to hasten healing. Get to tough-to-reach spots with a clean cotton swab.

• **Squinting in the blazing sun** can cause tired, bloodshot eyes which are further aggravated by chlorine or ocean water. Eye drops may provide relief, but can ruin makeup. After applying drops, avoid the temptation to wipe away "tears with fingers or palms (thus smearing and streaking makeup) and use a clean Q-tip swab to blot excess moisture.

• **Mosquito bites** are not really serious and do not require treatment, but they can be extremely irritating! Keep the area clean to prevent infection. And if it's extremely uncomfortable, apply calamine lotion to the bite with a clean Q-tip.

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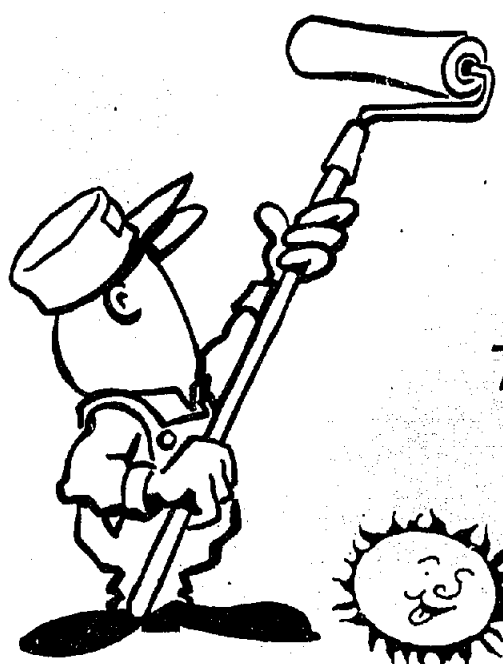
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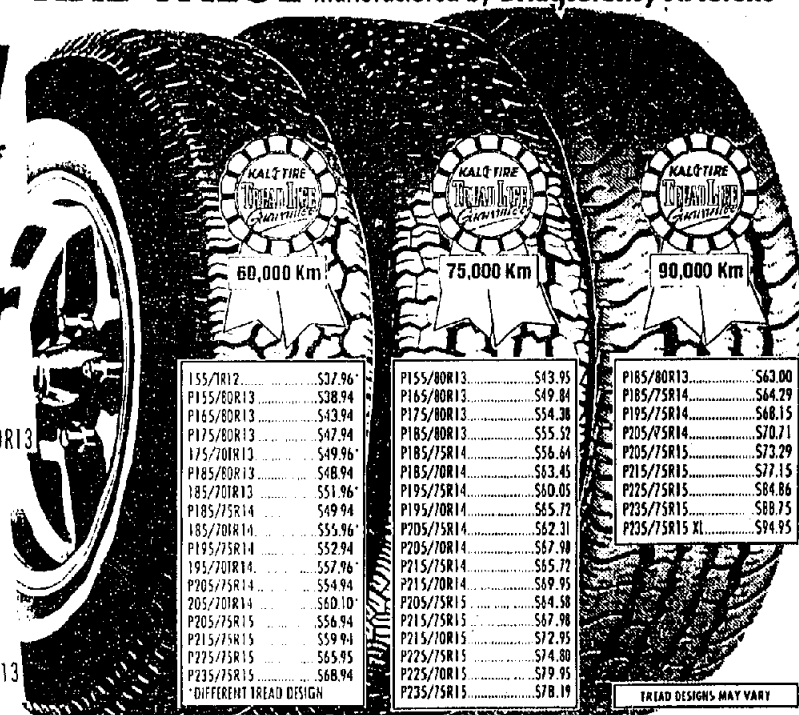
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## Boat skippers beware: Care must be taken when handling your boat, on or off the water

Ⓢ A first-rate boat skipper should be as good at handling his rig when it's on a trailer as he is when it's in the water.

These precautions are suggested by the Mariner Outboards boating experts:

- Avoid sudden stops. Always allow extra following distance.

- If you are passed, air turbulence from a large vehicle will push the trailer to the side. Don't brake. This gust will move along the trailer immediately and will tend to correct the sway. If you are not traveling at the average speed of traffic on the highway, pull over at the first safe chance to allow others that may be following to pass.

- When passing, remember that the trailer adds weight and will reduce acceleration. With this in mind, more room is needed for overtaking. Always change lanes smoothly to avoid whipping the trailer.

- Trailer wheels and car wheels do not follow in the same path. One must steer wider on corners and the trailer will stay clear of the curb or other vehicles. On curves, stay well on your side of the center line.

- Practice backing maneuvers in an open area. When backing, do not rush. Remember that the trailer will turn in the opposite direction to the car. To make the trailer go to the left, turn the steering wheel to the right.

- If a car engine should ever overheat, do not remove the radiator cap. Have the engine idle rapidly to increase air flow.

Remember to shut off your air conditioning until the idling temperature returns to normal. Cold water should not be poured over or into a hot engine. Transmission coolers are recommended for towing heavy loads, for long distances, or during hot periods.

- Prepare your boat for launching at

the top of the ramp or parking facility. Remove all tie-down straps, check boat plugs, and fasten the bow line. Never leave the towing vehicle unattended on the ramp with only the parking brake set. If the vehicle must be left while on the ramp, set the transmission in "park" or first gear.



A BOAT SKIPPER should be as safety conscious when he's pulling his boat as he is when he's on the water. The job takes common sense and a little practice. G0906479

## Check this checklist for an enjoyable outing

Ⓢ Safe operation of a boat depends greatly on proper maintenance and preparation, say the boating authorities at Mercury Outboards.

The actions of the operator and passengers are also important in ensuring a safe and enjoyable outing. The checklist below includes items which can determine the safe outcome of your trip. Some of these items will be the same, no matter what kind of boating you do. However, to make sure all points are covered,

create your own checklist and add to it as experience indicates.

- Full fuel tanks.
- Battery charged.
- Engine compartment free of fumes.
- Lights and horn working.
- Boat plug in.
- Fuel lines and tank checked for leaks.
- Weather and water conditions suitable.
- All gear and supplies properly

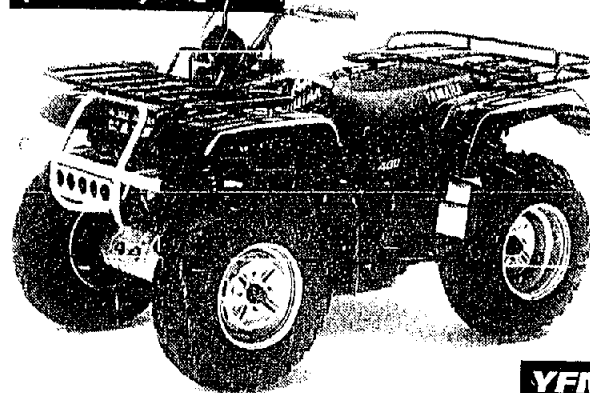
stowed and secure.

- Motor in good operating condition.
- Propeller in good condition, lower unit free of weeds and debris.
- Passengers seated and briefed on emergency procedures, and their PFDs checked for fit.
- Operator alert, sober and ready.
- File a float plan with a responsible person ashore.
- Make sure someone else knows how to operate the boat.

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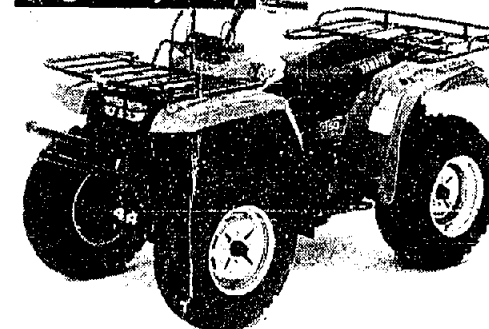
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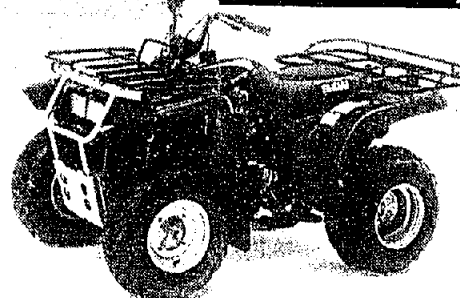
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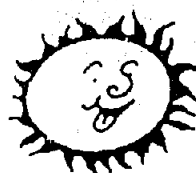
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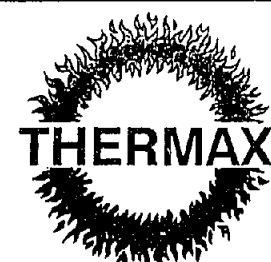
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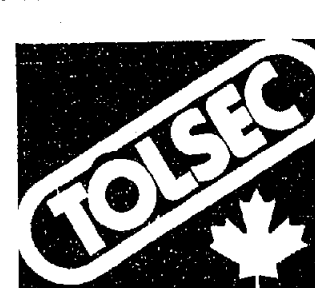
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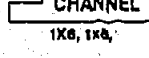
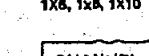
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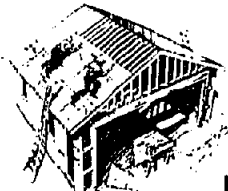
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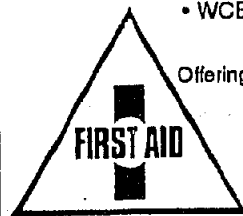
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## 26. PERSONALS

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## 26. PERSONALS



Bill & Joan Todd are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Christine Leanna to Simon Wilfrid Jared, son of Simon & Susanne Higginson. Wedding was held at the Terrace Pentecostal Church on May 14, 1994.

## Happy 39th Birthday Mom!!



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# ACTION ADS

## 28. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Dr. B. Phillips, and nurses Lidia, Michèle, Sebrina of ICU. Your kindness was most helpful in our time of need.

Karen & David Jr. Stranger  
Mike & Zina Wood



## 30. OBITUARIES

## Meeks, Anita Ann

passed away June 25, 1994, after suffering from pancreatitis for 2 weeks. She will be truly missed by her loving husband Gordon, sons Danny, Michael & Jay, grandchildren Jordan & Rachel, 11 brothers & sisters, their families, and many other relatives, friends & people whose lives she touched & helped over her 42 years in this world. She will be remembered with love by all.

In recognition of Ann's last wish, in lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the 'Cardio' unit at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, B.C. in her name.

## 30. OBITUARIES

## In Loving Memory of

## David Rueben Stranger, Sr.

On June 20, 1994 at Mills Memorial Hospital, David Stranger Sr., aged 66 years; beloved husband of Karen, passed away.

He leaves to mourn his passing, son David Jr., and daughter Zina, son in law Mike, brothers Leslie, Freeman, Dennis, Franklin, Winston (Joy), Ernest (Florence), Earl (Nellie), sisters Annabelle (Douglas) Whittingham, Olive Stranger, Nellie May (Lloyd) Sinclair, Jeanette Asham, Betty Brouse, Katherine (Russell) Everett, numerous nieces and nephews.

Pre-deceased by his parents Solomon and Annabella Stranger, brothers Melvin, Jim, Frank, Roderick, baby sister Florence, and brother-in-law Laurie Asham.

Funeral services were held at McKays Funeral Chapel in Terrace, B.C. Pallbearers, Dale Creek, George Lunz, Ron Gowe, Clint Wood, Rick Miller, Dan McBryan. Interment at Terrace Municipal Cemetery. Honour Guard by the Royal Canadian Legion. Lt. Norman Hamlen of the Salvation Army Officiated.

"Thank you God for our  
Beloved and Cherished  
Husband and Father"

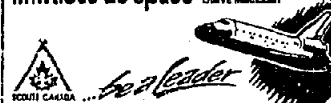


## 30. OBITUARIES

## Herbert William (Herb) Grindler

passed away on June 20, 1994 at 81 years of age. Herb was born on May 8, 1913 in Goldscheuer, Germany and emigrated to Canada with his parents and brother Kurt in 1929. The Grindler family moved from Maldstone, Sask. to the Okanagan in 1931 and to Osoyoos in 1934. He married Win King on Dec. 5, 1938 and they moved north to Terrace in 1963. They retired to Osoyoos in September 1977. He is survived by his wife Win; daughters Maureen (Dave) Karran of Armstrong, Denise Coulter of Terrace; son Michael (Voni) of Osoyoos; grandchildren Cheryl, Brad (Cathie), Greg, Michelle (Blake), Scott (Sheri), Shawn and Jodi; great-grandchildren Amber, Lee, Shelby, Marisa, Stevie, Jason, Brandon, Jesse and Justin. Funeral Services were held at St. Christopher's Anglican Church, Osoyoos on June 25, 1994. Cremation preceded service. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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## 30. OBITUARIES

## COLBORNE

James Montgomery (Monty) Colborne of Prince George, passed away June 22/94 at the age of 49 years.

Born in Truro, Nova Scotia, Monty got an early start in the logging industry before moving to B.C. He worked in Cranbrook, Terrace, and spent the last 9 years in Prince George, where he started Monty Colborne Contracting Ltd.

Monty is survived by his loving wife Marguerite of Prince George, sons Greg of Cranbrook and Darren of Lacombe, Alberta, mother Muriel of Oxford, Nova Scotia, brothers Carl and Peter of Cranbrook, brother Ray of Truro, Nova Scotia, sister Melba of Terrace, B.C., 5 grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and endless friends.

Monty was predeceased by his father, Russell F. Colborne in 1991.

Interment took place in the Prince George City Cemetery.

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## 32. LEGAL NOTICES



## NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR

**TIMBER SALE LICENCE A49676**  
Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m., on the 21st day of July, 1994 to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 21st day of July 1994, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 700 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Kleanza Forest Service Road (26km) in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.

**TOTAL VOLUME:** 700 cubic metres, more or less

**SPECIES:** Hemlock: 47%, Balsam: 52%, Spruce 1%

**TERM:** Two (2) Months

**UPSET STUMPAGE:** Balsam \$19.09, Hemlock \$9.77, Spruce \$5.53

This timber sale is for the removal of right-of-way wood decked along the Kleanza Forest Service Road from 0.0 km to 1.2 km and this wood must be processed and loaded using a heel-boom loader, hydraulic excavator, or self loading logging truck.

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).

If there is no interest from Category One (1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

## 32. LEGAL NOTICES

I, JOANNE HARTMAN COTE, am not responsible for any debt, other than my own, June 1, 1994, Terrace, BC, Canada.

IN THE MATTER OF THE  
BANKRUPTCY OF

## RICHARD ALLEN McCARRON

NOTICE is hereby given that RICHARD ALLEN McCARRON filed an assignment on the 17th day of June, 1994, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 23rd day of August, 1994, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at The Court House, 100 Markol Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 24th day of June, 1994.

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- Must be experienced with computer accounting. Programs in use include Acc Pac - General Ledger, Payroll, Accounts Payable and Lotus 123.
- Must be able to complete monthly financial statements, bi-weekly payroll, monthly accounts payable, monthly bank reconciliations and other related duties.

Please submit resumes by July 8, 1994 at 4:00 pm to the attention of Linda Peterson at the following address:

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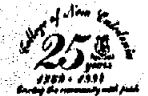
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# ACTION ADS

## REGION 5 - NORTHWEST REGION STIKINE DISTRICT HIGHWAYS Ministry of Transportation & Highways PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 26 of the "Highways Act" and to the provisions of the Commercial Transport Act, notice is hereby given that all load restrictions are rescinded within the Stikine District effective 12:00 noon, Thursday, June 29, 1994.

D. Legault B.Sc.  
A/District Highways Manager  
Dated: June 29, 1994  
At: Dease Lake, B.C.  
For: The Honourable Jackie Pement  
Minister of Transportation & Highways



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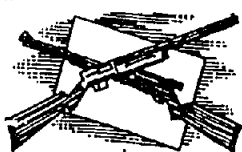
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Tenders will be received up to 2:00 pm on July 8/94.

Peter Lansdowne, A.Sc.T.  
Operations Manager



## KITWANGA GUN CLUB

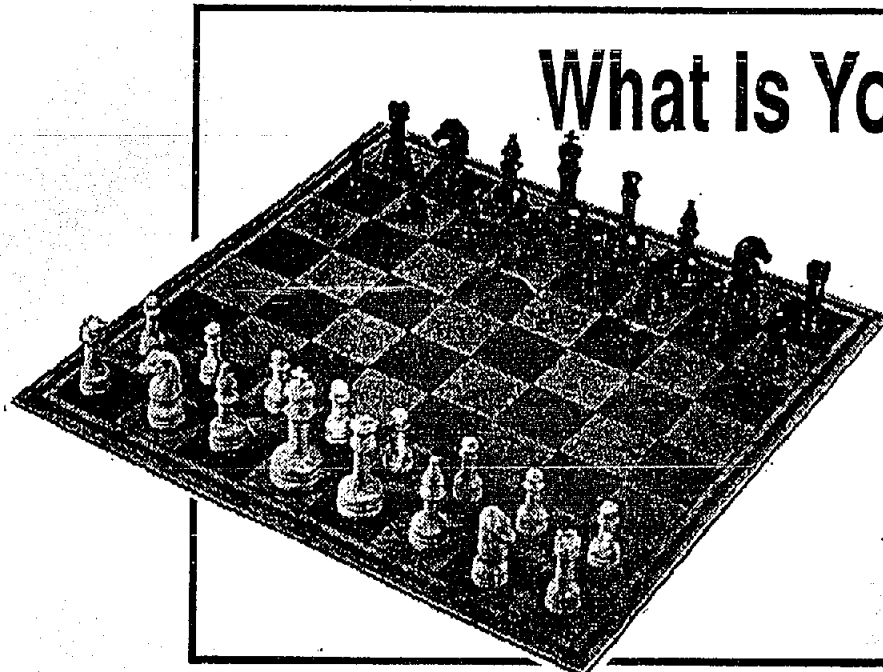
The Kitwanga Gun Club would like to thank all the following companies and individuals for their generous donations to support our annual 3-D archery shoot held in Kitwanga on June 25, 26, 1994.

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Tenders will be received by the British  
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21, at 2:00 p.m., and opened in public  
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Tender documents may be obtained on  
1994 July 04, from the British  
Columbia Buildings Corporation, PMU  
#19, offices located at 2918 South Eby,  
Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 2X5,  
Facsimile Number: 638-3499.

The lowest or any tender will not  
necessarily be accepted. General

enquiries may be directed to the Project  
Superintendent, Barry Book, in Terrace  
at 638-3674, Facsimile Number 638-  
3499, or the Consultant, Michael  
Levin, Architectonics, Telephone 475-  
2702, Facsimile Number 475-2701.

A MANDATORY TOUR of the site  
will be held on 1994 July 18, at 2:00  
p.m., meeting at the AMBULANCE  
STATION SITE - 741 CENTRE  
STREET, BURNS LAKE, B.C.  
Agents must register their presence  
with the Project Manager at the site  
tour, stating the name of the  
Contractor they represent. Failure  
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## INVITATION TO TENDER

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways  
Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No: 08120-5007

Location: Bulkley Nass District

Description: To provide in stockpile crushed granular aggregate at  
Dome Airstrip Pit and Ski Hill Pit.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of  
Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of  
Transportation and Highways at #400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace,  
B.C., V8G 1V4, phone (604) 638-3598, Fax (604) 638-3441 (for fax  
revisions) until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on July 22, 1994, when tenders  
will be opened in public.

A surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the Conditions  
of Tender).

A pre-tender meeting will be held on July 13, 1994 at Ski Hill Pit and  
at Dome Airstrip Pit on July 14, 1994.

Tender documents, complete with envelope, plans, specifications and  
Conditions of Tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways at #400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4  
at a cost of \$16.00 per set plus 7% PST (\$1.12) and 7% GST (\$1.12)  
for a total of \$18.24 or may be ordered/viewed through any Regional  
Office of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways between the  
hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday  
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For further information, contact Jim Place, Acting Gravel Manager at  
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Forests

## INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the construction of 3.0 km of Class 5 forest road  
(Goat Harbour FSR), log dump, and the installation of three (3) bridges (2  
steel, 1 log) will be received by the District Manager, 125 Market Place,  
Prince Rupert, British Columbia, V8J 1B9, up to 3:30 p.m. (PST) on July  
22, 1994 and will be opened in public at that time.

Tender packages may be obtained after June 30, 1994, from the District  
Office in Prince Rupert upon payment of a non-refundable charge of \$25  
(incl. PST and GST).

A mandatory site viewing will be conducted by the Resource Officer  
Engineering or his designate on July 14, 1994. Transportation to the site  
will be provided for by the Forest Service and will depart the Seal Cove  
Airbase in Prince Rupert at 9:00 a.m. (PST) weather permitting. All those  
wishing to attend the site viewing must register with the District Office no  
later than 2 days prior to the site viewing. The Ministry reserves the right  
to limit the number of representatives from each company attending the  
viewing.

All enquiries should be made to the Resource Officer Engineering or his  
designate at 627-0460.

Tenders must be subject to the conditions of tender and be submitted on  
the forms and in the envelope provided. No tender shall be considered  
having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender  
will not necessarily be accepted.

Province of  
British ColumbiaMinistry of  
ForestsNOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS  
FOR FOREST LICENCE  
(Section 11 of the Forest Act)

TAKE NOTICE that interested persons are invited to submit one or more  
applications to the Minister of Forests for one or more non-replaceable forest  
licences in the Cranberry Timber Supply Area (TSA). This licence(s) will  
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portion thereof, from timber stands within the Cranberry TSA. This forest  
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The objectives of this forest licence are to provide employment opportunities  
for local residents and further the development objectives of the Crown.

Applications for the forest licence(s) must recognize the native interests in the  
Cranberry TSA, in particular:

- Nisga'a land claim negotiations
- commitments under the Nisga'a Interim Protection Measures Agreement
- Gitanyow Interest and claims

Applications must be submitted in sealed containers marked "Application and  
Tender for Forest Licence, Cranberry Timber Supply Area" and must be  
received by the Minister of Forests, c/o Timber Harvesting Branch, 3rd Floor,  
1450 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E7, on or before 15:30 hours  
on September 8, 1994.

Interested applicants may obtain application forms and further particulars from  
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Government St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7; the Regional Manager, Ministry of  
Forests, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0, or the  
District Manager, Ministry of Forests, W. Highway 62, Box 215, Hazelton,  
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Applications will be available for public viewing at the office of Timber  
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ministry's district office in Hazelton, from September 13, 1994 to September  
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## PUBLIC TENDER

## Invitation to Tender

## School District #80 Kitimat, B.C.

## Cormorant Elementary School Exterior Upgrading

Sealed Bids will be received by the Owner at the School  
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to 3 pm, Thursday, July 14th, 1994.

Documents will be available from the Architect, Alan Soutar  
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1P3, telephone 638-8780, fax 638-2056 after 10 am,  
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Documents may be viewed at:

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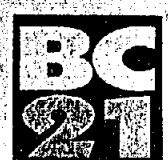
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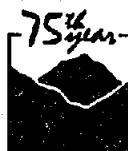
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## CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT - HOME OCCUPATIONS

TAKE NOTICE THAT the City of Terrace proposes to amend the City of Terrace Zoning Bylaw No. 401-1966, and amendments thereto.

### THE SUBJECT LAND:

The following zones within the City of Terrace:

- A1. Rural
- R1. Residential District (one-family dwelling)
- R2. Single and Two Family Residential
- R3. Multi-Family Dwelling Residential
- R4. Residential-High Density (200 people per acre)
- R5. Residential-Medium High Density (80 people per acre)
- R6. Residential-Medium Density (40 people per acre)
- R7. Residential-Low Density (25 people per acre)
- R8. Residential Mobile Home Park
- RR. Rural Suburban

### THE INTENT:

To amend Zoning Bylaw No. 401-1966 to permit and regulate home occupations in dwellings in the zones listed above.

### BYLAW INSPECTION:

The current zoning map and the proposed amendments to the Zoning Bylaw may be inspected in the reception area at the City of Terrace PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day from Wednesday, June 29th, 1994, to Monday, July 11th, 1994, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Canada Day, Friday, July 1st, 1994.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, (and amendments thereto), UNDER SECTION 958, SUBSECTION 14.

TAKE NOTICE AND BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY.

E.R. HALLSOR,  
Clerk-Administrator



## Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako

### INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the maintenance of the Fort St. James Landfill Site will be received by the Environmental Services Manager until 11:30 a.m., July 20, 1994.

Tender forms with specifications for tenders may be obtained from the office of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako at 482 Yellowhead Trans Canada Highway 16, Burns Lake, B.C., Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

Rick Hunter will be at the Fort St. James Landfill Site on July 15, 1994 between 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. for those wishing to view the site.

Tenders will be opened on July 20, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. in the Regional District Boardroom.

Any tenders received after 11:30 a.m. July 20, 1994 will be returned unopened.

The Regional District will consider awarding the contract at its regular meeting in August, 1994.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Rick Hunter  
Environmental Services Manager



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Health and  
Mistry Responsible for Seniors  
DIVISION OF  
VITAL STATISTICS

### PUBLICATION REQUEST RE: CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:

NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL:

Heather Marylyn Wiltzen

ADDRESS : 3771 Paquette Ave.

CITY: Terrace, B.C.

POSTAL CODE: V8G 3S6

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TO CHANGE MINOR UNMARRIED

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GIVEN NAMES: Keenan Lyle El

TO:

SURNAME: Wiltzen-Kroeker

GIVEN NAMES: Keenan Lyle El

DATED THIS 18th DAY OF June, 1994 A.D.

## FORM A.1 NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION FOR AN AREA TO BE LOGGED (Section 12)

### Notice:

Each of the following areas has a proposed Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescription that will apply if approval to log the area is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until August 17, 1994 at the address noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration before any logging commences, any written comments must be made to

Kim Haworth, RPF at Cypress Forest Consultants Ltd.,  
(Name and Title) 5113 Keith Ave.  
by the above date Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K8

Form of Agreement (eg. TFL)	License No.	Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.	Location (Nearest Community & Approx. location)	Area (Ha)	Amendment (Yes or No)
Timber Sale Licence Major	A-43533			Terrence (40 km) (Johnstone Cr.)	21.2	No

Victor Hoffman  
(Name of Licence Holder)

## INTERNATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS LTD. (INTERFOR)

### PUBLIC VIEWING FOREST LICENCE A16841 NORTH COAST TIMBER SUPPLY AREA DRAFT MANAGEMENT PLAN NO. 3

Interfor, cordially invites you to a public viewing of the Draft Management Plan No. 3 for Forest Licence A16841, in the North Coast Timber Supply Area.

The management plan provides a description of the timber and non-timber resources in the plan area, contains the forest management objectives of International Forest Products Ltd., and states the forest practices standards which will be followed in the plan area. The plan, if approved, will become part of the forest licence for the plan area.

Representatives of Interfor will be available to discuss this plan at the following locations:

July 20, 12:00 pm to 8:00 pm

July 22, 10:00 am to 8:00 pm

Crest Motor Hotel

222-1st Ave. W., Prince Rupert, B.C.

The Draft Management Plan will also be available for public viewing at the Prince Rupert Library, 101-6th Ave. W., Prince Rupert, B.C., from July 23 to August 8, 1994.

Your comments are invited. To ensure consideration, any written comments must be received by August 15, 1994 and addressed to:

Laszlo Kardos, R.P.F., P. Eng.  
Development Forester  
International Forest Products Ltd.  
P.O. Box 49114, Four Bentall Centre  
3400-1055 Dunsmuir Street  
Vancouver, B.C., V7X 1H7

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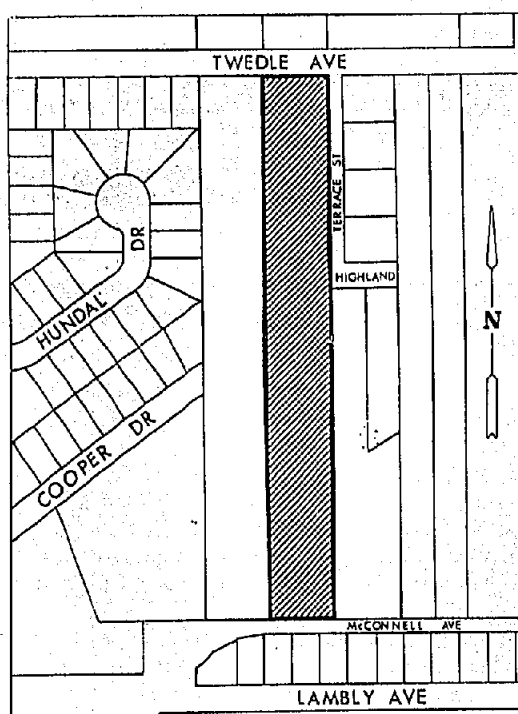
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## CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE REZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Zoning Bylaw No. 401-1966, and amendments thereto.



### THE SUBJECT PROPERTY:

The application affects the property, within the City of Terrace described as:

The East 1/2 of Lot 26, District Lot 979, Range 5,  
Coast District, Plan 1097

and shown shaded on the accompanying map.

### THE INTENT:

The intent of this Zoning Amendment application is to change the zoning of the subject property

FROM: (A1) Rural

TO: (R1) Residential District (one-family dwelling)

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day from Wednesday, June 29th, 1994, to Monday, July 11th, 1994, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Canada Day, Friday, July 1st, 1994.

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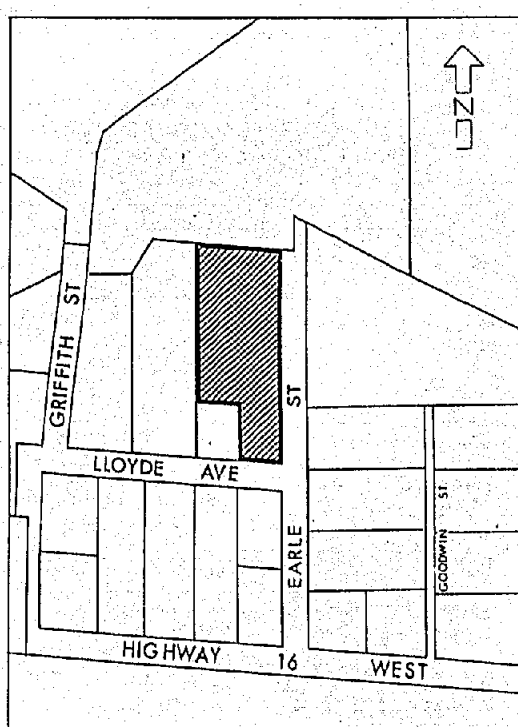
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Lot B, District Lot 1704, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 4653

and shown shaded on the accompanying map.

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The intent of this Zoning Amendment application is to change the zoning of the subject property

FROM: (M1) Light Industrial

TO: (M2) Industrial District

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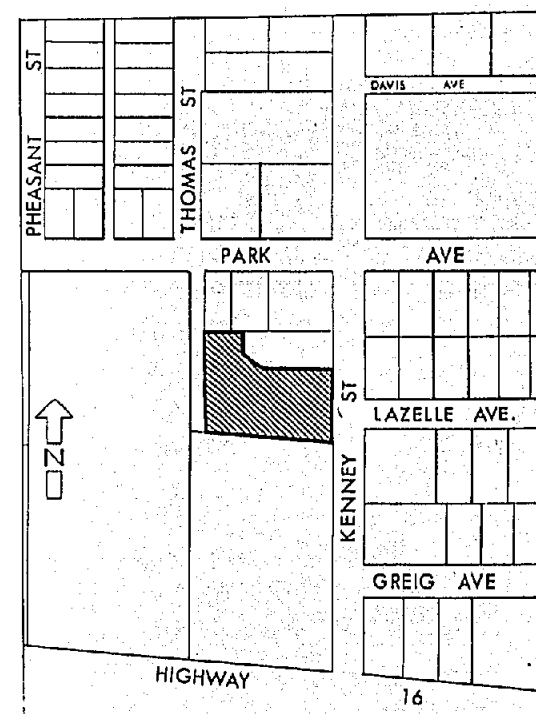
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Lot A, District Lot 362, Range 5, Coast District, Plan PRP13009, except Plan PRP13872

and shown shaded on the accompanying map.

### THE INTENT:

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FROM: (R2) Single and Two Family Residential

TO: (R6) Residential - Medium Density (40 p.p.a.)

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